

1876, tuition at the Academy ranged from \$3-7 a term, with room and board set at \$10 a month. Students had an 8:30 p.m. weeknight curfew, which was extended to 10 p.m. on weekends. They were also required to assist with chores.

BYU, recently celebrating its 111th birthday, has risen from humble beginnings to become a world class institution.

On Oct. 16, 1875, Brigham Young deeded an acre of land on what is now 300 West and Center Street in Provo for the founding of the Brigham Young Academy. The first Board of Trustees for the combination elementary-secondary school was headed by Abraham O. Smoot and included a woman member, Martha Jane Knowlton Coray.

Warren Dusenbury served as the first principal of the Academy, but resigned after one term.

When Karl G. Maeser took over on Jan. 3,

The first man to get a "collegiate diploma" from BYA was James E. Talmage, later called as a member of the LDS Council of Twelve. He authored many books including "Jesus the Christ."

Students studied courses such as English, Latin, German, Greek, instrumental music, art, history and the sciences. They were also taught the principles of the restored gospel. Maeser was admonished by Brigham Young that "neither the alphabet nor multiplication tables are to be taught without the Spirit of God."

During the night of Jan. 27, 1884, a fire of unknown origin started in the BYA auditorium, destroying the building. For the remainder of the term, classes were conducted by Smoot in the First National Bank and

97 students

The student population numbered 97 at the time Maeser assumed leadership. Classes were divided into primary, intermediate and grammar for younger children; older students were in the academic division; and high school students were in the language, polytechnic, and commercial departments. College-aged students studied in the scientific departments.



Like the passing of a football, the traditions and learning of history are passed on from former to present BYU athletic teams. Many teams at BYU have a heritage of winning seasons to pass through the years.

BYU builds tradition of winning

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Even though BYU football has only enjoyed national prominence for the past decade, the Cougars have been successful in homecoming games, winning 24 since 1948.

The Cougars have won their past four homecoming games. The last loss came in October of 1981 when BYU dropped a 45-41 shootout to the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Quarterback Steve Young, a sophomore at the time, was starting his second varsity game for the injured Jim McMahon.

BYU Coach La Vell Edwards has won 10 of 14 homecoming games since he took over the head coaching job in 1972. As a note of trivia, Edwards' first homecoming opponent was UTEP. The Cougars won that game 24-14. The last time the Miners were

in Provo for homecoming was in 1979. The Miners held the lead at halftime before BYU stormed to a 31-7 win.

Wyoming has been BYU's opponent for five homecoming games. Four of those games have been played since 1972.

According to BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess, BYU used to play at Larabee almost every year for the Cowboys' homecoming.

"That finally changed when we began to win more," said Schulthess.

The Cowboys also spoiled BYU's centennial homecoming in 1976 with a 34-29 win. The loss cost BYU a trip to the Fiesta Bowl and quarterback Gifford Nielson and company ended up in the Tangerine Bowl.

Schulthess, who has been involved with BYU football games since 1950, says there was a switch in homecoming weekend emphasis when BYU started winning on a more consistent basis.

For Saturday's Homecoming line-up and more sports see the Sports Section beginning page 5.

neighboring stores. Classes were also held in the basement of the Provo meetinghouse of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When the next term began, classes were conducted in the ZCMI warehouse. Ground was also broken for the new Academy building, located on what is known today as Academy Square. Maeser was shown the building by Brigham Young in a vision, and Maeser drew the plans from what he was shown. Due to financial difficulties, the building was not completed until 1892. Enrollment was up to 700 students, 30 of college age.

At this time Benjamin Cluff Jr. was named to replace Maeser, who became superintendent of LDS Church schools. Cluff's appointment was opposed by many, including Jesse Knight, a major supporter of the Academy, who called Cluff an "eastern intellectual who would contaminate the minds of the children with foreign ideas."

Social sciences added

Cluff introduced classes in philosophy and psychology, established the first physics and chemistry laboratories; and lengthened class periods from a half hour to one hour. Cluff also established the Commercial and Normal Colleges at BYA, thus providing a training school for future teachers. He oversaw the construction of the Collegiate Department building on Academy Square in 1898 and the Training school in 1900.

Enrollment was now up to 1,000. Cluff encouraged students to be free thinkers, reasoning that independent thought was better than doing innumerable homework assignments.

BYU received official sponsorship from the LDS Church in 1896.

Cluff believed in hiring teachers with degrees from eastern colleges. This brought much criticism from Maeser, who complained to the Church Education Board. When Cluff hired five non-LDS teachers, Maeser complained directly to the First Presidency, and President Wilford Woodruff told Cluff that non-LDS teachers could not be hired permanently.

On April 12, 1900, Cluff and 22 others, mostly students, set out for South America in search of Book of Mormon artifacts and the Nephite city of Zarahemla. The expedition failed and Cluff returned to Utah in 1902, bringing with him the polygamous wife he acquired on the trip.

Cluff released

In 1902 Cluff was told that he would be released because of his polygamous marriage. At this time, Brigham Young Academy became Brigham Young University and Cluff was finally replaced by George H. Brimhall in 1904.

Brimhall stressed teacher training and was the first college president to hire teachers holding doctorate or master's degrees. In 1911, Brimhall fired three professors for teaching organic evolution, which resulted in many professors leaving.

When BYU was faced with a financial crisis, having gone \$185,000 in debt, mining tycoon Jesse Knight donated money and stock to the school, pulling it out of debt.

Brimhall was succeeded by Franklin S. Harris in 1921. Harris stressed scholarships and required a minimum of a master's degree to teach. Harris also instituted sabbatical leaves, paid vacations and continuing education for professors. It was under the Harris administration that BYU was accepted into the Association of American Universities in 1928.

Church leaders in the late 1920s considered closing BYU, preferring the more economical

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Name sticks despite being unapproved



Gunman surrenders hostage; LDS Temple not desecrated

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

For 12 hours, a man dressed in a white karate suit held one person hostage in the Solemn Assembly Room of the Washington D.C. Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints listening to the World Series on radio headphones, reading the scriptures, talking and dosing, said a church spokesperson.

The hostage situation at the temple in Kensington, Md. ended Thursday morning when 29-year-old gunman Clarence Leake of Harrisonburg, Va., and a security guard hostage exited the temple, said Beverly Campbell, LDS Church spokesperson.

The gunman and hostage Jose Mendez walked out of the Solemn Assembly Room on the temple's seventh floor at 8:50 a.m. after Leake set his handgun on the floor, police said.

Five hours earlier another hostage was released. Leake sits in the Montgomery County jail charged with kidnapping, false imprisonment and use of a handgun in the commission of a felony, said Campbell in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon.

Bond for Leake was set at \$50,000. At the time of his entrance into the temple Leake had in his possession two handguns and a box of ammunition for each, said Campbell.

According to Campbell, Leake attempted to enter the rear basement entrance of the building using his expired recommend. When he was not authorized to enter the temple he pulled out a handgun and said, "Maybe this will gain me access."

Leake's expired recommend was for vicarious baptisms for the dead and he is not an endowed member of the LDS Church.

After checking with local LDS Church officials Campbell found there is no record that Leake had been excommunicated, she said.

The gunman's father Donald Leake said in a television interview during the episode that he thought his son had been excommunicated from the LDS Church and was devastated by the action.

Campbell said Leake, who is described to her as "pleasant," was converted to the LDS Church in Florida in 1978.

"He's been brainwashed by the Mormon Church for years," said the father to WUSA-TV.

"He supports it (the Church) heavily but apparently was not progressing enough in their teachings so they dropped him."

Police officers did enter the temple, through which more than 5,000 worthy church members file each week to perform baptisms, marriages and sealing ceremonies.

Under normal conditions only those members deemed worthy by LDS Church officials can enter the temple to perform sacred rites.

"The police entered the temple and they were very respectful," said Campbell. "There is no feeling that the temple had been desecrated and it was reopened for service at noon on Thursday."

Campbell said she does not anticipate the LDS Church taking precautions to protect against similar intrusions.

She said the situation is similar to a terrorist incident where you can do everything in the world to protect against it but it can still happen.

NEWS DIGEST

Soviet expulsions limit American ability in U.S.S.R

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration acknowledged Thursday that restrictions imposed on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would limit American ability to monitor what happens in the Soviet Union.

But the administration decided not to retaliate for the expulsion of five more American diplomats and urged the Soviets to "put behind us" a dispute over diplomats and spies.

Declaring a cease-fire, Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said, "We need now to

get on with resolution of the larger issues affecting U.S.-Soviet relations and build on the progress made in discussions at Reykjavik."

The Soviets have expelled 10 American diplomats in a week and withdrawn 260 Russians who worked as cooks, maids, drivers and perform other duties in the embassy and at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

"There will have to be some fairly substantial changes in our staffing pattern," Redman said. He referred to the fact that the 251 U.S. diplomats either will take on the work in addi-

tion to their duties or that some will be replaced by American workers.

Correction

Wednesday The Universe reported the new debt for East Bay would be \$4,551,000. The actual figure is \$4,050,000. The Universe regrets the error.

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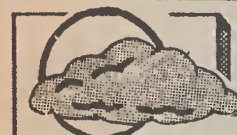
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WEATHER



Forecast for Friday, Oct. 24, 1986. Mostly sunny with occasional gusty winds. Highs 60-65, and lows 35-40. Chance of measurable precipitation less than 20 percent.

THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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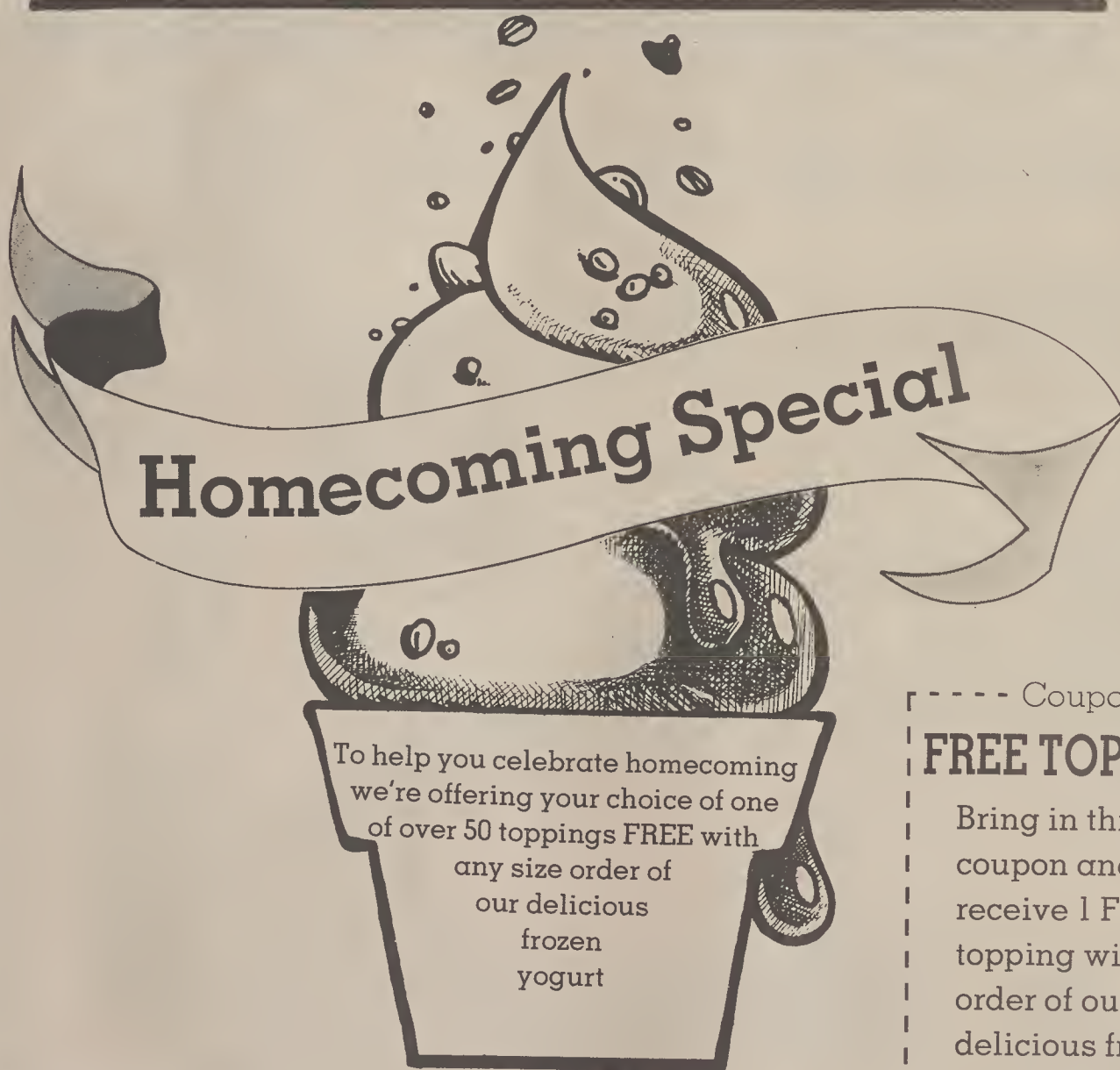
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BYU — still a tradition of excellence

Continued from page one...
 and Seminars and Institutes of
 but changed their minds by
 BYU would provide training
 nary teachers.
 Heber J. Grant Building, used
 brary, and the Brimhall Build-
 re built in 1935.
 in the 1930s, Harris asked the
 or money to build a new audi-
 on Temple Hill. LDS Presi-
 eber J. Grant said a chapel
 be built instead to emphasize
 ous mission of BYU. The
 Smith Memorial Building was
 nstructed as a chapel with a
 hall on the second story, and
 ous library and classrooms on
 ound floor. When the founda-
 as dug too deep, a basement
 t in that housed a dining hall
 ck bar.
 as during the Depression that
 became estranged from the
 of Trustees. Without first in-
 g the Board, Harris bought
 of the land that is now BYU
 with bookstore profits. He
 U in 1945 to become president
 State Agricultural College.

Spiritual educator
 ard S. McDonald was recom-
 d to be the next BYU president
 sident J. Reuben Clark, first
 or in the First Presidency.
 uted McDonald as a spiritual
 ith educational credentials.
 ald had served as deputy su-
 ndent of the San Francisco

BYU's oldest graduate reminisces marriages, boarding houses, \$12 tuition all part of memories



S. THOMAS
 TA PIERCE
 se Staff Writer

of 2,000 students paying \$12
 o attend BYU in 1909, Alta S.
 96, BYU's oldest living
 e, recalls traveling from
 ills to Provo in a horse drawn
 o attend school.
 and her sisters attended BYU
 from Springville in a horse
 arriage, where they boarded
 Farnsworth House here in
 said Helen Wilkins, daughter
 Thomas.
 joining the LDS Church,
 family moved from England
 er father became one of the
 ioneer railroad contractors
 ped build the railroads that
 ross the Rockies.
 n my family came to Utah
 ed in Springville where my
 ther was elected as the first
 said Thomas.
 as raised in Springville and
 y father was one of the first
 s to attend BYU and it was
 my home I decided to attend
 she said.
 Thomas attended BYU there
 approximately 2,000 students
 on cost students about \$12 a

member that there were not
 us then," said Thomas.
 10 Thomas graduated from
 i Young University after only
 of studies, receiving her
 of Arts Degree in Elemen-

School District and superintendent of
 the Salt Lake City School District.
 McDonald inherited an over-
 crowded campus from his predeces-
 sor. To relieve the situation, he ob-
 tained surplus army barracks for
 classrooms and student housing. The
 Knight Magnum Building was also
 bought at this time and used as a
 women's dorm.
 In 1948, work was begun on the
 Carl F. Eyring Science Center, which
 became the largest building on cam-
 pus at the time.
 McDonald had many confrontations
 with the trustees, losing respect with
 them and the faculty. He resigned in
 1949 and became the president of Los
 Angeles City College.

Outspoken and conservative
 Ernest L. Wilkinson became presi-
 dent of BYU in 1951. Wilkinson was
 considered outspoken and conserva-
 tive. He served as president without
 pay. Wilkinson believed that a college
 degree was only worth the work that
 went into obtaining it.
 Wilkinson went on recruiting cam-
 paigns that included sending informa-
 tion packets to mission presidents to
 persuade returning missionaries to
 come to BYU. BYU representatives
 also accompanied General Authori-
 ties on speaking tours, encouraging
 high school students to come here.
 During Wilkinson's tenure, enroll-
 ment increased to 25,000 students.
 The physical plant was enlarged
 with the addition of the Smoot Build-

ing, Harris Fine Arts Center, McKay
 Building, student housing complexes
 and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.
 Due to age and health reasons,
 Wilkinson retired from office in 1970,
 having served the second longest
 term of office. He was replaced by a
 law professor from the University of
 Chicago by the name of Dallin H.
 Oaks.
 Oaks, a BYU alumnus, was an ad-
 vocate of high standards in education.
 Oaks instituted a three-tiered system
 of general education examinations
 and delegated enforcement of the
 Code of Honor to the dean of stu-
 dents.

A time of building
 During the Oaks administration the
 Marriott Center, Clyde Building,
 Harman Continuing Education Build-
 ing and parts of the Tanner Building
 were constructed. The Tanner Build-
 ing is the first building on campus to
 be built entirely from private funds.
 BYU also celebrated its centennial
 with the construction of the Centen-
 nial Carillon, the Tree of Wisdom and
 the Windows of Heaven.
 Oaks instituted affirmative action
 policies in hiring women and eliminat-
 ing pay inequities. Oaks also formed a
 committee to fight sexual discrimina-
 tion on campus.
 Oaks was released in 1980 and two
 days after his release, the First Presi-
 dency named Jeffrey R. Holland,
 then serving as Church commissioner
 of education, as president.

Holland upgraded many of the ex-
 isting programs, stressing the Hon-
 ors Program. In 1982 Holland started
 the Excellence in the Eighties pro-
 gram, a five-year fundraising project
 to raise \$100 million for academic pur-
 poses.
 BYU also rose to national promi-
 nence in 1984 when the football team
 became national champions with a 13-
 0 record.
 In the fall of 1984, construction be-
 gan on the Jerusalem Center for Near
 Eastern Studies, located on Mount
 Scopus. The center, due to open in
 1987, will host study tours ranging in
 length from nine days to a semester.
 In the fall of 1985, the Crabtree
 Technology building was completed.
 The building is used by students
 studying computer-aided design.
 In 111 years, BYU has moved from
 a single building and an uncertain fu-
 ture to an international institution
 dedicated to the pursuit of academic
 excellence.

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AFRICA

Rich in tradition



Priest discusses African Christianity

By J. ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

Although African religious writers have rarely mentioned Jesus Christ in their volumes, one expert says he's found patterns of christology in that land's beliefs.

Matthew Schoffeleers, a scholar from Free University in Amsterdam who was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1955 and spent seven years in Africa as a missionary worker, presented his findings during Thursday's afternoon session of the Conference on Religion in Sub-Saharan Africa in his talk "The Politics of African Christology."

When dealing with theology in Africa, said Schoffeleers, "the big problem is 'where is the prefiguration of Christ?'" He said some theologians have concluded that there is currently a sort of christological crisis or gap which urgently needs to be attended to, but he asserts there is already a Christ-equivalent in the African medicine man, or *mganga*.

Four facets are: Christ as *mganga*, pastor as *mganga*, the *mganga* as pastor, and the *mganga* as Christ.

"When Christ is referred to as *mganga*," he explained, "it signifies a move to a western culture.... It is done to prove the superiority of Christianity." The text of church hymns and the content of categorical lectures show evidence of such a distinction, he said.

On the other hand, "when the *mganga* is referred to as a Black Christ, it indicates a stay in the same culture; it is done to show the superiority of African culture," Schoffeleers said there are a number of cults — three that he knows of — in which a mythical *mganga* is said to be Christ or an alternative Christ.

There are also equations of Christian pastors with *mgangas*, he said, quoting a little-known passage by African writer Buana Kibongi, which says the Christian missionary drew much of his authority by being seen by villagers as a *mganga*. "This daring statement has never been quoted up to now. It is one of my great discoveries!"

The last category of *mganga* as pastor is catching on today despite opposition by some churches. Many *mgangas* are Christians, he said, and even non-Christian *mgangas* have borrowed a bit from Christianity.



Photos by
Jim Beckwith

Above: "When leopard catches tortoise, it turns over and over vain," is represented in this flag. The leopard is represented of a rival community that challenges it cannot handle.

Left: The ability to do the impossible demonstrated in yellow flag. The figure represents a company the kneeling that he is not enough to help bush pig, a fierce dangerous animal give birth.

Religion aids archeologists

Ethno-archaeology helps unravel mystery of African artifacts

By J. ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

The proper application of archaeology and linguistics holds the key to bringing Africa's ancient religions to life, said an expert on the subject during Thursday's morning session of the Religion in Africa conference.

Pierre de Maret, of the Universite Libre de Bruxelles, said religious explanations for artifacts are often shunned by archaeologists because they are associated with failure.

"The archaeologist... has a tendency... to seek ecological or economical explanations. He will only resort to spiritual interpretation when all else fails."

But there is a new movement, he continued, called ethno-archaeology that could be useful in sifting religious meaning from artifacts. This is important because knowing the symbolic and religious aspects of past cultures is vital in painting an accurate picture of prehistoric life.

Ethno-archaeology, said Maret, involves such things as the study of the way different groups use adornments as symbols of ethnic membership. He added that "Africa, with its extraordinary diversity and continuity, offers exceptional opportunities for study."

He specified four areas where religious reconstruction

has been attempted by using an analogy between graphic (comparison of cultures) and historic situations: rock art, sculpture, burial rituals and monuments.

"So far, the most exciting evidence of a connection between rock art and ritual has come from southern Africa," said Maret. He showed slides of rock art depicting scenes that are "essentially shamanistic" in nature.

Sculpture can also carry a symbolic message, but said art dealers who systematically pilfer the pieces, rying them out of their archaeological context, their symbolic significance. When this happens, they "are condemned to be only works of art."

Specific burial rituals reveal much about the societies which they are used. Maret listed objects found with graves, the position and orientation of the corpse, the depth of the grave as significant factors.

"When speaking of monuments, the famous ruins of Zimbabwe are the first to come to mind," he said, that turrents, towers, monoliths, and altars undoubtedly all had a supernatural significance.

In addition to archaeology, Maret said that two different linguistic approaches could be used to reveal religion. The first lies in reconstructing terms of religion into ancestral languages, while the second involves the analysis of semantic shifts.

Wooden drums used for healing

By REBECCA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Americans have psychiatrists. Sub-Saharan Africans have goma.

"Goma refers to elongated wooden drums with a single membrane stretched across it and with wooden pegs driven into it," said John J. Janzen of the University of Kansas at the Religion in Africa conference.

Janzen discussed the goma in "Drums of Affliction: Real Phenomenon or Scholarly Chimera?"

The goma, a dance drum, is commonly a part of a healing rite for troubled spirits. The medicinal/therapeutic ritual is also called a goma.

When troubled, an adept, one seeking help through goma, participates in an initiatory therapy called "entering the white," which may last for several years. The adept paints himself with white clay to symbolize sickness.

As a preparatory process to goma, the adept is spiritually cleansed. This is a symbolic ritual like an animal sacrifice. The sacrificed animal is eaten at a banquet for a communion feast.

After cleansing, the adept participates in the goma therapy, which consists of confessing and articulating problems and prayers with music and dancing.

Divination, the reading or using supernatural powers to know the future, is usually a part of diviners and healers performing ritual, the "cult of affliction", but be separate from the ritual itself.

To illustrate the possibility of goma as a phenomena, Janzen showed common cognates in African languages which were mainly in the area of health, healing and religion. Words for suffering, sores, and dance.

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SPORTS

UTEP comes to Provo to face BYU

Cougars vs. Miners



BYU Offense

26	David Miles	185
11	Mark Bellini	185
94	Trevor Molini	235
63	Brian White	275
71	John Borgia	280
52	Chris Bisho	255
73	Chris Matau	285
66	David King	270
8	Steve Lindsley	190
35	Lakei Heimuli	225
43	Robert Parker	190

UTEP Defense

42	Bert Williams	227
77	Sieve Griggs	255
51	Marcus Culbreth	227
66	Ross Purity	233
85	Joe Terry	206
37	Doug Morgan	194
44	Fred Williams	235
13	Emil Pittman	172
41	Richie Wright	185
9	Terry Walker	182
24	Pat Baker	172

BYU Defense

77	Shawn Knight	285
75	David Frutrell	265
99	Jason Buck	270
57	Richard Hobbs	225
51	Ladd Akeo	225
9	J.C. VonColln	230
33	Thor Salanoa	235
24	Shane Shumway	180
27	Korey Rasmussen	200
14	Jeff Wilcox	185
3	Rodney Thomas	190

UTEP Offense

87	Bob Keseday	217
78	Joe MacEasker	294
55	James Spady	231
61	Floyd Fain	263
57	Sean Kugler	277
65	Dean Wittholz	238
89	Harold Collins	208
15	Sammy Garza	182
22	John Harvey	186
36	Tommy Bonds	208
40	Barry Parker	160

Miners don't see another UTEP miracle

UTEP Miners are in town this hoping to upset BYU's plan successful homecoming game an unlikely second straight over the Cougars.

unt Sports Editor Dave Bux- Sports Editor Tom Chris- ink it an unlikely occurrence, ing the revenge factor and ing hype, Buxton predicts a argar romp. Christensen nar- margin, forecasting a 35-14 ory.

g WAC games pit four of the conference schools, and at of those teams will probably of the WAC race.

orce at San Diego State

orce loses, it will fall behind rence leaders. If San Diego re may be about four teams AC with one loss and the the top spot will be a virtual

dogfight.

Buxton thinks the Aztecs have just enough experience to overcome a scrappy Cadet squad in a 24-21 contest. Christensen will also go with San Diego.

Wyoming at Colorado State

Both teams with one loss, this game will throw the loser out of WAC contention. Buxton goes with the Cow-boys in a 28-27 thriller. Christensen disagrees and says the Rams will pull out a 31-21 win.

Utah at Arizona State

Utah leads the slate of WAC teams in non-conference action. Unfortunately for the Utes, no one in Salt Lake City has been able to find a de- fense capable of stopping a team of Smurfs.

Buxton and Christensen agree the PAC-Ten Sun Devils will send Utah to a sixth straight defeat by a wide

margin.

New Mexico State at New Mexico

The Lobos have shown occasional promise so far this year, and Buxton thinks they will have no problem with their in-state rivals. Christensen says NMS is not one of the better teams in the Southwest, and also goes with a Lobo victory.

Fullerton State at Hawaii

Hawaii has lost a couple of tough games, and could easily prove to be a spoiler. They have a stingy defense this year and Buxton says they will hold down the Titans and win, 35-10. Christensen says playing at home will help the Rainbows win.

Penn State at Alabama

This is the big national game of the week. Alabama comes into the contest ranked No. 2, while Penn State enters at No. 6. Although the Nittany Lions always play a tough game, the

editors say they have not yet been tested. The Tide will remain unde- feated with a 24-17 win.

Auburn at Mississippi State

Buxton thinks both of these teams are overrated, and goes with 13th- ranked MSU to upset the No. 7 Tigers. Christensen disagrees, going with Auburn by a touchdown.

Southern California at Stanford

Stanford is actually a slight favorite in this game, but Buxton thinks the Trojans will put the Cardinals in their place with a 24-14 victory. Christensen thinks the Trojans have been overrated all season. He predicts a Cardinal win.

Buxton is coming off his best pre- diction week, guessing right on eight of nine games last week. He is 37-57 for 65 percent. Christensen, although six of nine last week, still holds the edge, 41-57 for 72 percent.

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Last year BYU travelled to El Paso, Texas, to play the UTEP Miners. It was a night that proves any- thing can happen in sports.

UTEP upset the Cougars 23-16. It was the only win of the season for the Miners and t-shirts appeared around El Paso that said "23-16, I was there."

A year has passed, and the two teams will meet Saturday in Cougar Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff in the annual homecoming game.

BYU finished the 1985 season in the Citrus Bowl and ended with a 11-3 record. UTEP ended the season with a 1-11 record and promptly fired its coach Bob Yung. So far in the 1986 season BYU has a 4-2 record. UTEP is 2-6.

The Cougars are 2-1 in the WAC. UTEP is again out of the WAC race at 0-4.

"It (revenge) doesn't enter my mind," said BYU Coach LaVell Ed- wards. "We just need to be ready to play each game."

Bob Stull, the Miner's first-year coach says that he is sure the BYU players will remember what hap- pened last season.

UTEP's two wins came against Northern Michigan to open the season and non-league rival New Mexico State. The Miners four losses in the WAC have been by a total of 19 points. Air Force had to kick a last- minute field goal to beat Miners 23-21. Last week the Miners dropped a 15-10 decision to San Diego State.

"We played well defensively," said Stull about the Aztec game. "But they defended us pretty well in the first half. We did some thing better in the second half, but we missed two field goals which could have won the game."

Edwards believes the biggest im- provement in the 1986 Miners is that they are playing good football week after week.

"UTEP is more consistent this year," said Edwards. "Last year they played well against us, but poorly in other games."

UTEP brought in Stull from the University of Massachusetts to try to rebound a program that has only won nine games in the previous five years and hasn't had a winning season since 1970. Stull has also been an assistant under Washington Coach Don James.

At the first of the season when he was preparing to start practice, Stull said the quality of athletes had improved at UTEP since he saw the Miners lose 55-0 to the Huskies in 1982.

Quarterback Sammy Garza has

thrown for 2,105 yards and 15 touch- downs in eight games as the Miners have averaged 274 yards passing per game.

"They run a versatile offense," said Edwards. "But I think they are a lit- tle bit better at passing."

BYU will counter with its own passing attack. Quarterback Steve Lindsley has accounted for 1,633 yards passing and ten touchdowns in six games and has the Cougars second in the nation in passing.

"Lindsley played better at Wyo- ming than he has for a few games," said Edwards.

But it was the running game for BYU that got the offense going against Wyoming as it accounted for 309 yards.

"If it is working, we will run a lot during a game," said BYU running- back Bruce Hansen.

John Harvey paces the Miners ground attack and has 491 yards. Lakei Heimuli is the top BYU rusher with 400 yards.

BYU also introduced a new defen- sive formation in Wyoming. The Cou- gars lined up in a 4-1-6 formation. Steve Kaufusi joined Jason Buck, Dave Futrell and Shawn Knight on the defensive line. J.C. VonColln played the lone linebacker position to go along with the six defensive backs.

"Everybody was excited for the new defense," said BYU defensive back Korey Rasmussen. "We've ran the nickle defense before but never six. It was interesting"

The Cougars will probably start Saturday's game in their regular 3-4 defense. BYU is basically injury free going into Saturday's game. Stull hopes to get some of his key players back for the game, including defen- sive back Robert Murray.

BYU leads the series 17-6-2. Prior to 1985, BYU had won 14 straight from the El Paso school.

Saturday's game will not be tele- vised live, but will be live on the LDS Church satellite system. KBYU-TV (channel 11) will run a tape delay of the game at 9 p.m.

Other key games in the WAC this week are Wyoming at Colorado State and Air Force at San Diego. The Aztecs (3-0) are the only team in the WAC without a loss. Utah at Arizona State; Fullerton State at Hawaii and New Mexico State at New Mexico are the non-league games this week that involve WAC teams.

Next week both BYU and UTEP have byes. BYU's next game is November 8th in Hawaii. UTEP will travel to Laramie.

A sellout crowd of 65,000 is ex- pected for the game.

BYU stumps Sundevils

By RICK DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Arizona State was stumped Thurs- day night at Smith Fieldhouse by the No. 3 BYU Cougars, who took their second consecutive women's volley- ball match in three straight games.

In each of the three games the Cou- gars started out with a 3-4 point deficit, but it didn't take long before they were in control of the game even- tually winning the match by scores of 15-9, 15-9 and 15-10.

BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis said she thought her spikers could have played better than they did, but was still happy to win.

"We played good, but we didn't play really well," said Michaelis.

The BYU coach said that the team's serving and blocking was the key to the night's victory against the NCAA No. 11 team with one of the best of- fenses in the nation.

"I think our blocking took away a lot of their hitting options," said Michaelis.

Jill Sanders lead the Cougar attack against the Sundevils as she posted 10 kills in 22 attempts for a .455 average.

Vickie Backus was the key to the Cougars' defense with eight defen- sive digs and Maikki Salmi made 32 assists.

The Cougars must gear-up for their match against the University of Utah Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

At their last meeting the Utes up- set the Cougars and now BYU says they have something to prove to the U of U. Michaelis says that her spi- kers have been looking forward to the upcoming Utah match since the be- ginning of the season.

Despite finding her team in the No. 3 slot in the nation, Michaelis says she still expects a good match from the un-rated Utes.

"They're scrappy," said Michaelis. "I have to expect a good performance from Utah."

For those not fortunate enough to be in Salt Lake to see the match, the games will be televised on KUED Channel 7 at 11 p.m. Saturday.

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BYU has recruited soccer players from Europe, S. America and Africa

By LYNDA WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

The most popular team sport in the world, being played by practically every civilized nation in the world is soccer. It requires skilled players.

Some of that skill has traveled extensively to reach BYU.

For example, Bernhard Kramer from West Germany plays defense on the BYU men's soccer team.

"Burni," as he is called by his teammates, was born in Kronberg, West Germany, which is about 10 miles outside of Frankfurt. Kramer explained that he has always attended international schools in Frankfurt.

"I grew up with American kids. That's why I chose to go to an American school," he said.

Kramer decided to come to BYU after a former soccer coach, Hans Hechen, who attended and graduated from BYU, suggested that he apply at the university. The selection was finalized after visiting many universities.

"Of all the schools I saw, I liked this one the best," said the 5-foot-8 junior.

Playing soccer in America was an adjustment for Kramer. He pointed out that teams in Germany will usually play only one game per week. The Cougar schedule, like other U.S. schools, often demands more. For example, BYU played four games last week in California.

Cesar Cardoso, who also plays soccer for BYU, came from another part of the world. It started in Santa Maria, Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil, where Cardoso was born. "I grew up with soccer. My first gift, I think, was a soccer ball. We would play in the streets and have fun."

The Cardoso family has kept very involved in soccer. Cardoso's uncle played in a professional club and his grandfather was president of the Gremio Club.

Cardoso's junior high team was the champion of Santa Maria, which is a

city of approximately 250 million people, and his high school team of Curitiba, Parana went to the national tournament.

"I had the chance to play professionally," Cardoso said. "I had to decide between going on a mission or playing soccer."

Cardoso decided to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and "I lost my chance," he said of his dream to play professionally.

"I came to the United States and thought I would never play soccer again," the BYU sophomore said.

He tried out for New York's professional soccer team, the Cosmos, and other U.S. professional teams.

"I've always tried to play professionally," but he said, "They prefer young guys or guys that already have a name."

So Cardoso decided to play soccer for BYU.

Cardoso married Leuzi Zibetti in the Brazil temple in 1981. And after living in Baton Rouge, La. for two years they decided to come to Provo.

"The real reason I came to the United States, school is one, but financially ... I saw I could give my wife something better here," he said.

In Brazil Cardoso would work from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day and "I was making about \$30 a month. This was not minimum (wage)," he said. "Minimum would be worse than that."

Cardoso said a television channel exists that shows only soccer games.

Cardoso coached the Provo city soccer league for ages eight and under, for three years and has been invited to be the soccer coach for Provo High School. He is majoring in sports medicine and would like to teach physical education.

Julio Benites, of Lima, Peru, attended Cleveland State University for two years where he played soccer before transferring to BYU.

"This is a place where you can gain a very good education," said Benites



Joseph Ngassa, shown here playing for BYU's soccer team, came to BYU from Africa. The soccer team has players from all over the world.

about the United States. "It can offer you good opportunities in knowledge and experiences of all kinds."

Benites received his associate degree in business at Cleveland State in Ohio.

"I'm not trying to be an American here, but I am trying to learn from the system," he said, "because it will help me have a better concept of the world and people in general."

He served a mission for the LDS church to Ariquepa, Peru. He has been the only member of the Church in his family for 6 years.

Benites commented on the advantages of coming to the United States.

"The system of the country is fascinating to me. The experiences happening in the States help me understand not only my people, but all people over the world," he said.

Benites speaks Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, English, Quechua (an Indian dialect) and he is learning French.

Furba Joseph Ngassa came to BYU from Cameroon, West Africa. He is entering his fourth year. Ngassa has participated in both track and soccer during this time.

The six-foot-three senior has played soccer in southern France, Africa, and the United States. He stated that the difference between U.S. soccer and that from other countries is that the people here do not understand the game.

"I play to please people," he said. "This is the only place I have played where you don't pay to get into the game."

Ngassa, called "Azuma" by some teammates, said BYU has contributed more than just education to his life. It has taught him to manage his own personal life and how to manage a family. He came to the United States to help his still developing fellow countrymen by gaining an education.

"If I weren't going to school here," Ngassa said, "I wouldn't be the way I am today."

The United States is the first foreign country that Emmanuel Lartey of Ghana, West Africa has visited. He attended Ricks College where he played soccer, and he also served an LDS mission before coming to BYU.

The sophomore smiled as he related that a commentator in a match in northern Illinois called him "Sniper" because he sneaks up on plays when nobody is looking.

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

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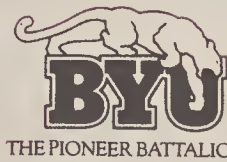


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Waves roll in

1 Pepperdine to play Cougars

By **WALTON**
Sports Writer

National Collegiate Club on BYU men's volleyball will host another volleyball championship tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

No. 1 ranked Pepperdine University's volleyball team, which won the NCAA championship two years ago, will try to repeat last year's performance of sweeping the Waves in three games.

This year, the Waves ran a complete-option offense. Off the set, Pepperdine hitters had the option of attacking the net, making it difficult for Cougar blockers to defend.

This year, BYU coach Tom Peteresen has the height of the Cougar volleyball players will slow down the Waves' offensive attack.

The key to winning will be if we can keep their hitters at the net," Peteresen said.

Friday night in the match between the second-ranked University of California, the Cougar volleyball team effectively shut down Trojan at the net in the 3-1 BYU

victory.

Against the Waves, the Cougars will be looking for another standout performance from middle blocker Lane Peterson, who led the team with 22 kills against USC.

"I would like to establish my prominence in the middle early in the match to free up the other hitters," said Lane Peterson.

If Lane Peterson is successful, Cougar outside hitters Soren Pedersen and Doug Pinckney could keep the Waves' defense busy.

This year, the Waves are led by All-Americans Troy Tanner, Rob Scott and Matt Rigg.

Tanner and Scott have served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I expect a very good match, BYU has a respectable team," said Pepperdine coach Rod Wilde.

The Cougars are looking for their second straight upset over a nationally ranked team.

"We're looking for a big crowd to help us in the match. Opposing teams feel intimidated in the Smith Fieldhouse because of the noisy, rowdy crowd," said Lane Peterson.

Michaelis built spiker program

By **RICK DAVIS**
Universe Sports Writer

As one of the first women sports brought to BYU, the women's volleyball team has become one of the most respected athletic teams in the United States.

Each fall season for the past three or four years fans have been coming to the Smith Fieldhouse in thousands to watch their women's volleyball team try for the nation's No. 1 position.

Although the Cougar team now enjoys the No.3 position in the NCAA, the highest ranking they have ever received, many still remember the years when the women's volleyball team was not as popular with fans at home or elsewhere.

One such person who remembers is the team's coach Elaine Michaelis. Now in her 25th year as the women's volleyball coach, Michaelis recalls the conditions under which she played for BYU during the 1956-1960 seasons.

"In those days there were no scholarships available for us, and a woman athlete, if she was good, would play on two or three sports teams," says Michaelis.

According to the veteran coach, there was no BYU Invitational Tournament or anything like it. Instead, there was a number of days set aside in the year called "Sports Days"

where BYU athletes could participate in competition against intermountain schools in a number of different events.

Michaelis said when she came to BYU in 1956, volleyball had already been around for more years than she could remember. Michaelis said the team has always been top-rated and always has had the opportunity to play other top-rated teams.

According to Michaelis, fans did not come out to support the BYU team back then. She says that basketball was the big sport and the volleyball player were regarded as just another group of students whose hobby happened to be playing volleyball.

In 1961 Michaelis took over the position of coach. She says one of her main goals was to play against the best teams in the nation so that her new team would be ready for national competition at the end of each season.

With that objective the Cougars of 1969 went to such schools as USC, UCLA, and UC Santa Barbara and had much success.

The popularity of the team and the sport itself grew with BYU's sports programs. In 1973 BYU hosted the championships of women's volleyball.

In 1976 scholarships became available to volleyball athletes. According to Michaelis, this brought more quality players to BYU.

The No. 3 BYU women's volleyball

team now enjoys a peak in fan support and national recognition. With a record of 25-2 this season Michaelis' Cougar team seems to have the best shot at No. 1 that it has ever had.

This season Michaelis celebrates her silver anniversary as volleyball coach at BYU. She has a 470-124-5 career record and high national stature.

Michaelis has made notable contributions to the improvement of collegiate volleyball. She has been chairman of the AIAW (Volley Sports Committee). She was a member of the AIAW executive committee for five years, chairwoman of the National Ethics and Eligibility Committee for AIAW, and served a term on the AIAW Rules and Standards Committee. Michaelis has also been selected HCAC volleyball coach of the year twice in the four years it has been given.

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Sox down Mets 4-2

now lead series 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce Hurst extended his mastery of the Mets, and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of some New York miseries in the field to move within one victory of their first World Series title in 68 years, beating the Mets 4-2 Thursday night.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to avert a sweep by the Mets of the three games in Boston and gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

Hurst, who pitched eight scoreless innings to win the first game 1-0, shut down the Mets this time on 10 hits. The Mets runs came in the eighth when Tim Lincecum homered and in the ninth when Rafael Santana had an RBI single.

Hurst turned back another New York threat in the fifth inning with the help of a key strikeout of Lenny Dykstra, a hero in Games 3 and 4 whom the Red Sox accused of bat doctoring.

The Mets' only error of the game, by shortstop Santana, led to one run. Dykstra and Darryl Strawberry collaborated on a misplay that led to another run, and, when things went wrong for the Mets, even the wind played a part in Boston scoring.

Dave Henderson had a double and triple for Boston, drove in a run and scored once.

Pitching on three days' rest, Mets ace Dwight Gooden turned to his offspeed stuff, but his fielders were so off, it didn't help much. He pitched into the fifth inning and left with none out and two runs home as the Red Sox

took a 4-0 lead. In two World Series losses, Gooden has an ERA of 8.00. He also was the loser of Game 2.

Hurst, who allowed only four hits in the first game, was working on his regular four days rest because of a gamble that Red Sox Manager John McNamara made in Game 4, using Al Nipper to start.

After losing the first two games at home, the Mets had won 7-1 in Game 3, then beat Nipper 6-2 in Game 4 to even the Series.

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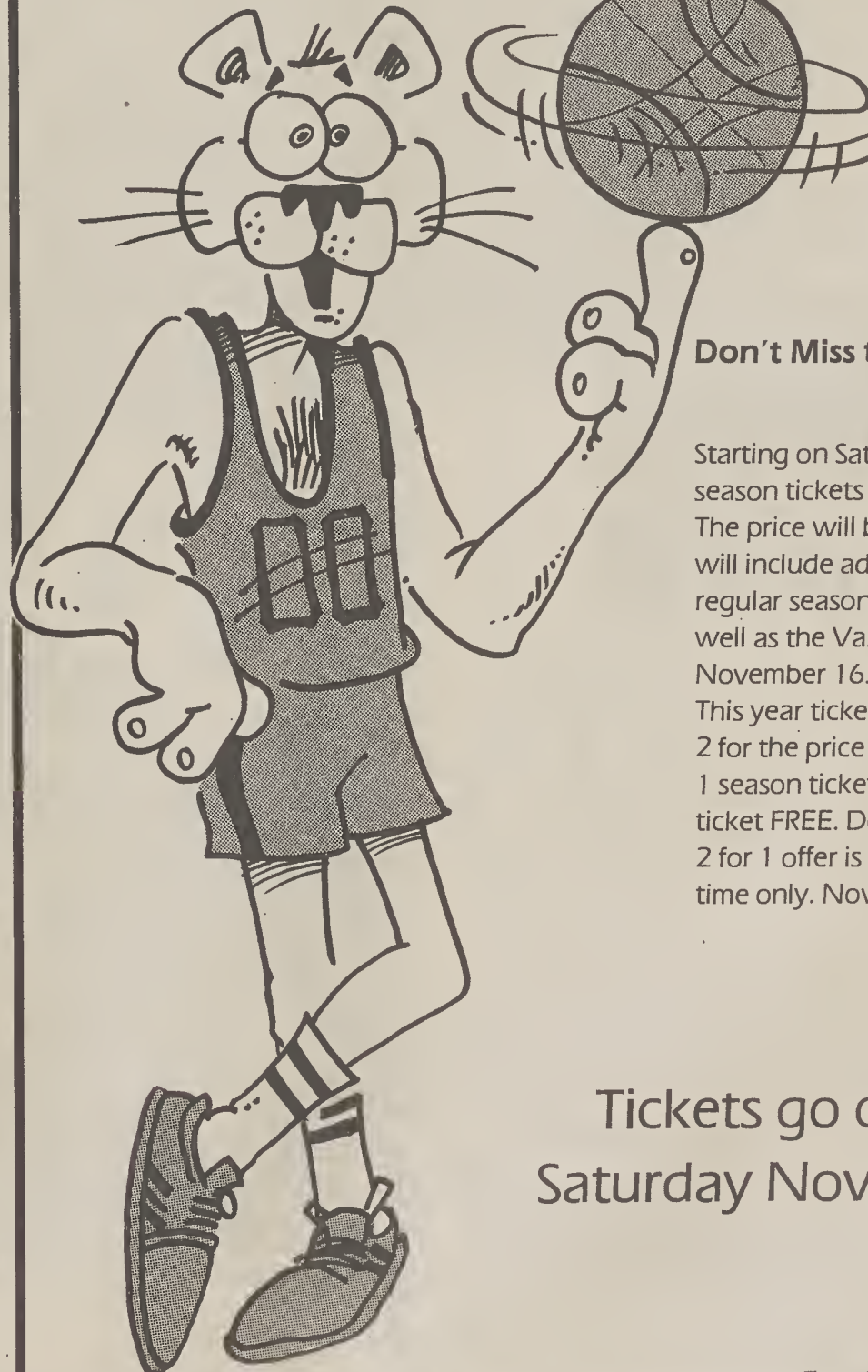
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Chitty, Germann give Cougars kick

By JEFF SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU fans during last year's football season were probably wondering what had happened to the Cougar kicking game.

What they didn't know was that this years ace in the hole was polishing his skills and busy helping his team to win a junior college national championship at Snow College. The other one was red-shirting right here at BYU.

Leonard Chitty, 21-year-old freshman from Riverton, Utah, has booted 19 of 21 PATs this season and eight of 10 field goals. His longest field goal was a 49 yarder against Utah State. Last week Chitty kicked four field goals against Wyoming.

"Cougar fans had really gotten spoiled by the kicking skills of Lee Johnson two years previous to the 1985-86 season," said Chitty.

Both Chitty and Chris Germann, who kicks off for BYU, say they hope they can kick as well as former BYU kicker Lee Johnson, who now punts for NFL's Houston Oilers.

"Johnson was deadly accurate at field goals of every kind, he could punt the ball like nobody's business and he had a cannon for a leg on kick-offs," said Germann. "He was an all purpose kicker."

Chitty, originally from Reading, England, which is 40 miles west of London, has been in the U.S. for six years. His family moved here because of his parents employment. He is a graduate of Alta High School (Sandy, Utah) and played soccer, not football.

Chitty didn't start kicking a football until his friend, Dene Garner, who was kicking for Alta and also from England, encouraged him to at the end of his senior year in high school. Garner kicks for Utah State.

Since nobody was even aware of who Chitty was, no colleges recruited him. When he went down to Snow College, he impressed the coaches so much that he walked on with a scholarship.

During his time at Snow, he set a new national junior college field goal record by kicking four in their game against Dixie College to break the record with 21 in a season. He also booted a 57-yarder last season, which is another NJCAA record. He was named first-team All-American.

After his time with Snow, Chitty

found himself being heavily recruited by a lot of universities. BYU wasn't the only school that wanted him. Hawaii, CSU, Utah, Iowa and Iowa State also tried to sign him on their roster.

"I came to BYU because I really liked the program and the coaches a lot better than anywhere else," said Chitty. "I wanted to be somewhere where I felt comfortable."

Chitty said that it took him a little while to get used to going to school here in Provo because of the jump from a small college to a large university, but that passed after a couple of weeks.

"I'm a good kicker and I feel good about what I'm here to do," said Chitty. "I don't feel a lot of pressure on me when I have to kick, I guess I overcame most of that while I was at Snow."

On the other side of the kicking story is Chris Germann. Germann and Chitty were locked in a tough preseason battle to see who would be doing the place kicking.

From the coaches standpoint, if Chitty was injured, they would feel just as confident that Germann could go out in a game and get the job done.

Germann is from San Antonio, Texas, and graduated from Lenape High School in New Jersey. Because of his father's involvement in the Air Force his family has moved around. He lettered in football, basketball and baseball with honors of all-county kicker and honorable mention all-county quarterback.

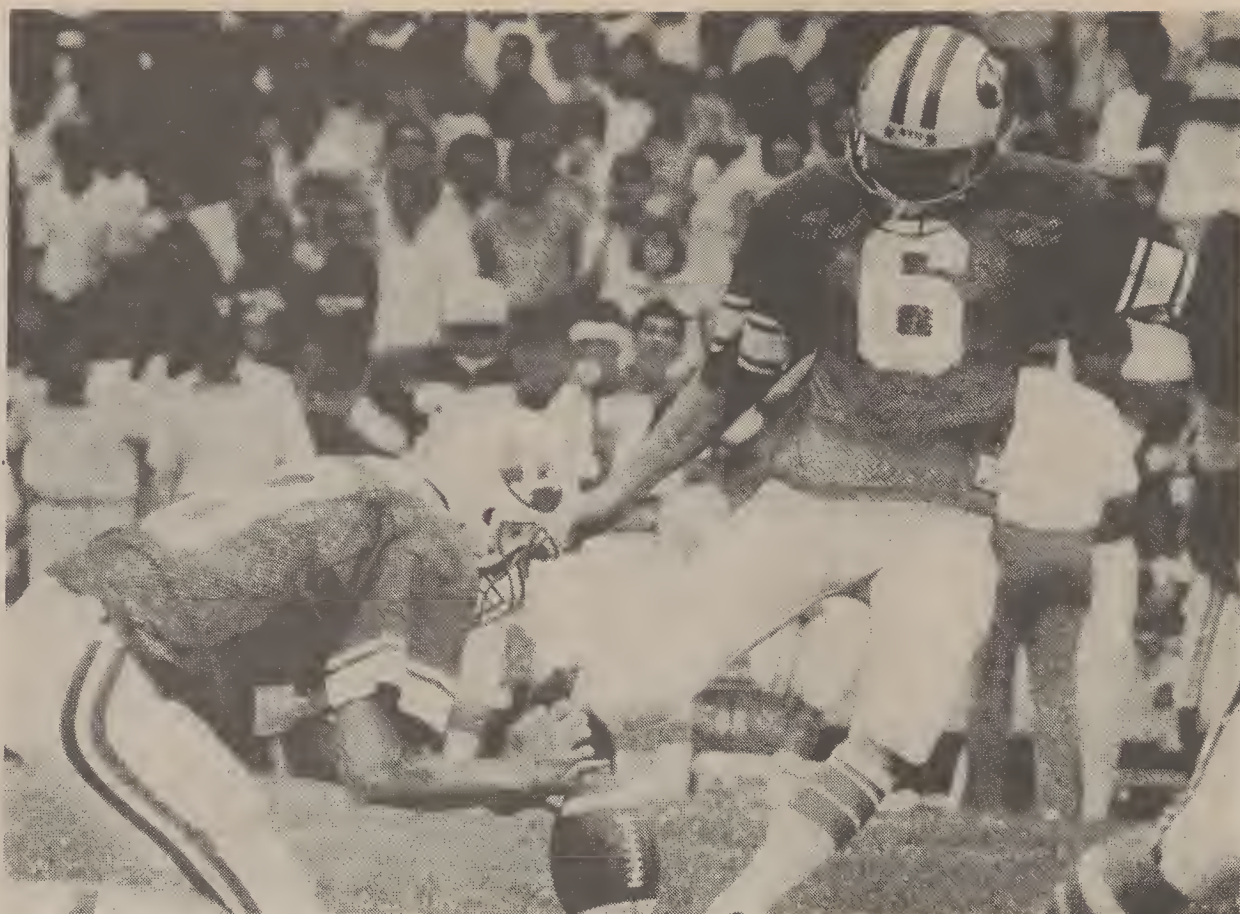
After high school he was recruited by West Point, Navy, Princeton and West Virginia, but elected to come BYU as a walk-on.

At BYU he has played quarterback for the jayvee team and wide receiver. After a shoulder separation he decided that he would start up his kicking again.

"I always wanted to come here to BYU to play," said Germann. "So when those other schools tried to recruit me I had already made my decision. Being a church school and having a great football program helped me make up my mind to come here."

Both Chitty and Germann would like to kick at the professional level, but both think it is risky to count on kicking in the NFL.

Chitty majors in Sociology. Germann has a double major of computer science and international relations.



Leonard Chitty kicks one of his PATs for BYU. Chitty transferred to BYU from Snow College.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

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Computers will enforce statistics prerequisite

SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

All students who plan on registering for Statistics 221 or 222 without having previously taken Math 110 should think again. Now we will enforce the prerequisite that has always been there," said J. R. Kearl, dean on BYU's honors and General Education program.

dropped from the class by the computers. "This is not a new requirement," said Kearl. "It's always been there, but it has not been enforced in the past. Now it will be," he added. Students will be allowed to take Statistics 221 or 222 if they plan on graduating in April or August. Other than that, students will have to fill the Math 110 requirement. "We would like to recognize that prerequisites should be taken seriously," he said. "Departments take them seriously and so should students."

BYU faculty and staff comment on traditions, suggest new ones

By MICHAEL LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU traditions, while somewhat abstract in nature, can be clearly defined as they are related to the university's reputation, ideals and goals. Administration, faculty and student government members have varying opinions on the subject.

Provost/Academic Vice President Jae R. Ballif said BYU should continue to pursue, with enthusiasm, truth in the environment of faith. "There is harmony in all that is true," he said.

In addition, Ballif said as students leave BYU they ought to be known for acts of kindness. "The best way to further the cause is to act as graduates from this university," he said.

Gordon C. Whiting, chairman of the Department of Communications, said he appreciates the common goals students and faculty have.

"Even though students and faculty play different roles, we are one big family," he said.

We should also pursue healthy Christian relationships, Whiting added.

Along the same lines, Bruce C. Hafen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, said he would like to see BYU continue to have some sense of intimacy and belonging.

"I would like to see BYU retain the feeling of a small community in spite of the urbanization of the campus," said Hafen. "The key is personal relationships between the students and faculty."

"I'm very much for the kinds of things that draw us together as a community," said Todd Britsch, dean of the College of Humanities. Forums and Devotional assemblies brought a tremendous sense of community in the past, he added.

"A sense of class would be a nice tradition," Britsch said.

"BYU, like other universities, can be more involved in giving class gifts to the university," he added.

Delora Bertelsen, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Business, is in agreement with the giving of class gifts. She said monetary gifts can help build the school academically, create more faculty slots, aid in research and add any equipment the department needs.

Bertelsen also said alumni can aid students by helping them find internships and jobs.

The Geology Department is able to keep in touch with alumni through traditional Homecoming activities. For the last few years, during Homecoming week, the department has sponsored talks by the president of the alumni association and has demonstrated the projects that faculty and students are working on, said Wade E. Miller, chairman of the Geology Department.

"It really helps, and we're building

a lot of closeness," Miller said. When alumni are informed of departmental accomplishments, they tend to be a little more helpful financially, he said.

Jon Coleman, ASBYU president, said he is impressed with the feel and the atmosphere at BYU. "The clean-cut image is a great asset to BYU," he said.

Coleman also said he loves the tradition of the flag-raising every day. BYU students show maturity and respect when they stop to pay tribute to the flag, he added.

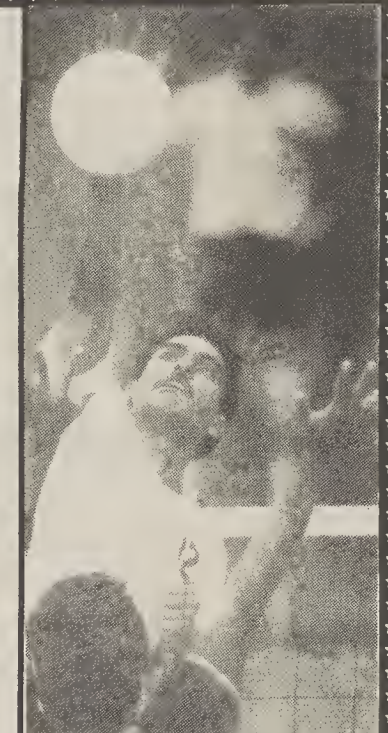
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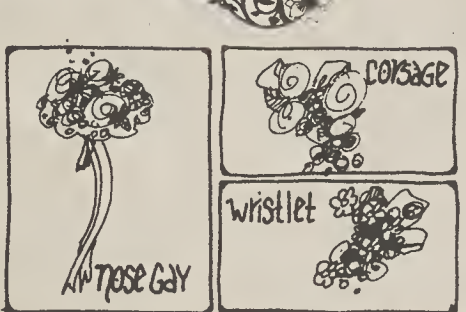
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OPINION

Alumni honor BYU's mission through service

For students Homecoming means football — another day for athletic challenge, roaring crowds, green turf and nervous anticipation of a long planned date.

But for the alumni, those who are truly coming home, Homecoming means remembering — returning to the times, places and people that shaped their lives.

UNIVERSE OPINION

household words.

But there are also many alumni who continue to distinguish BYU in places and ways that may not bring the world's acclaim. Their works may not make the headlines, but their conduct honors the mission of Brigham Young University. In varied vocations, in homes and communities they continue to distinguish BYU through honest work, high ideals and humble service. Many of them cannot return to BYU this season. They are far from the football, roaring crowds and green turf. Their names are not well known but their works continue to bless this institution.

To them and to all of our alumni — thanks.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

BYU has many distinguished alumni. Ambassadors, senators, professional athletes and captains of industry have all trod these hallowed grounds. They have brought attention and acclaim to BYU. Their names are



Oh, Rise and shout the Cougars are out of UPI's top twenty. White and blue, the Miners whipped you And we're embarrassed plenty. Now we'll go to Bodiddley Bowl For Alma Mater's sons got slaughtered As we join in song, We still love you But what went wrong? We'll raise our voices higher for you If you will beat the U of U!

PULLANO

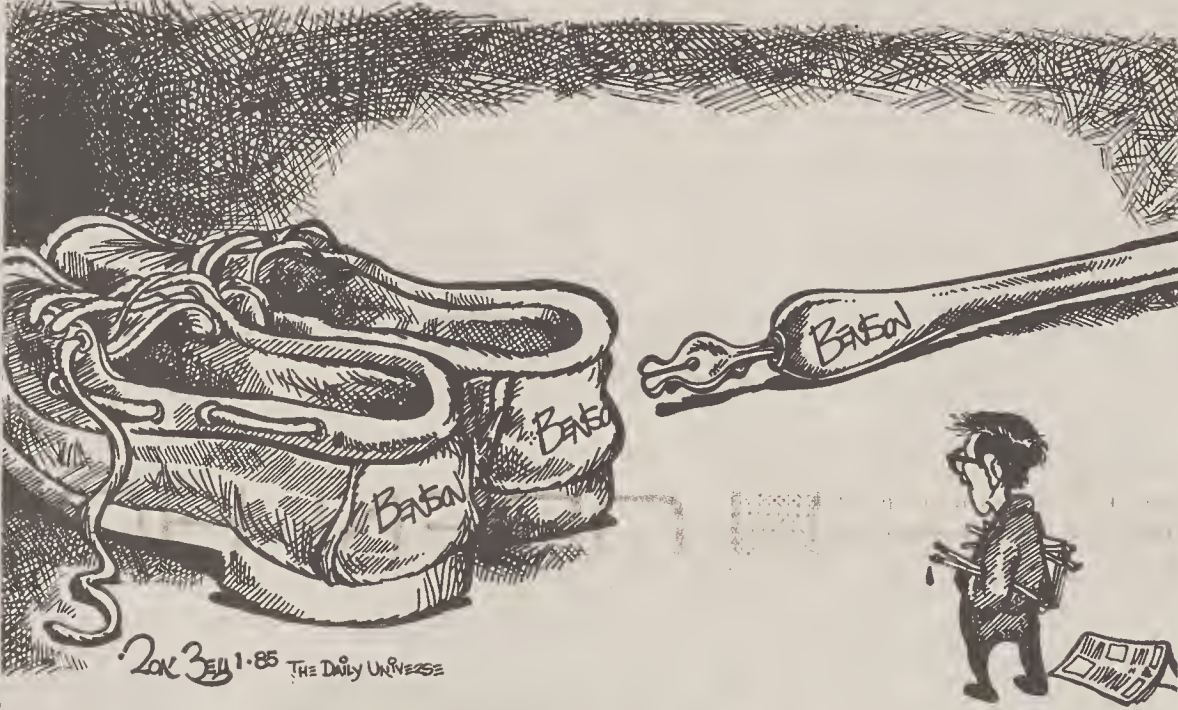
Universe features top cartoonists

You know their names. Calvin Grondahl, Steve Benson, Ron Bell, Brett Mueller, 'Big Al' Olsen, Wayne Pulan — the list goes on. Their cartoons delight and enrage us and hopefully provoke thought.

One of BYU's best known cartoonists is Steve Benson, now a nationally syndicated cartoonist for the Arizona Republic. Indeed, at BYU, Benson's name has become synonymous with editorial cartoons. His popularity is illustrated by the question posed by many BYU students: "Did you see today's Benson?" Universe cartoonist Ron Bell said Benson's reputation proved quite a challenge for other Universe cartoonists. Bell may have felt intimidated by Benson, but he went on to win a top national honor for best editorial cartooning. Brett Mueller is also an award winning editorial cartoonist. But despite his success, Mueller would prefer to leave the editorial page and move into the comics with a syndicated strip.

The Daily Universe says thanks to all contributing cartoonists, past and present.

A LINGERING DILEMMA FOR UNIVERSE CARTOONISTS



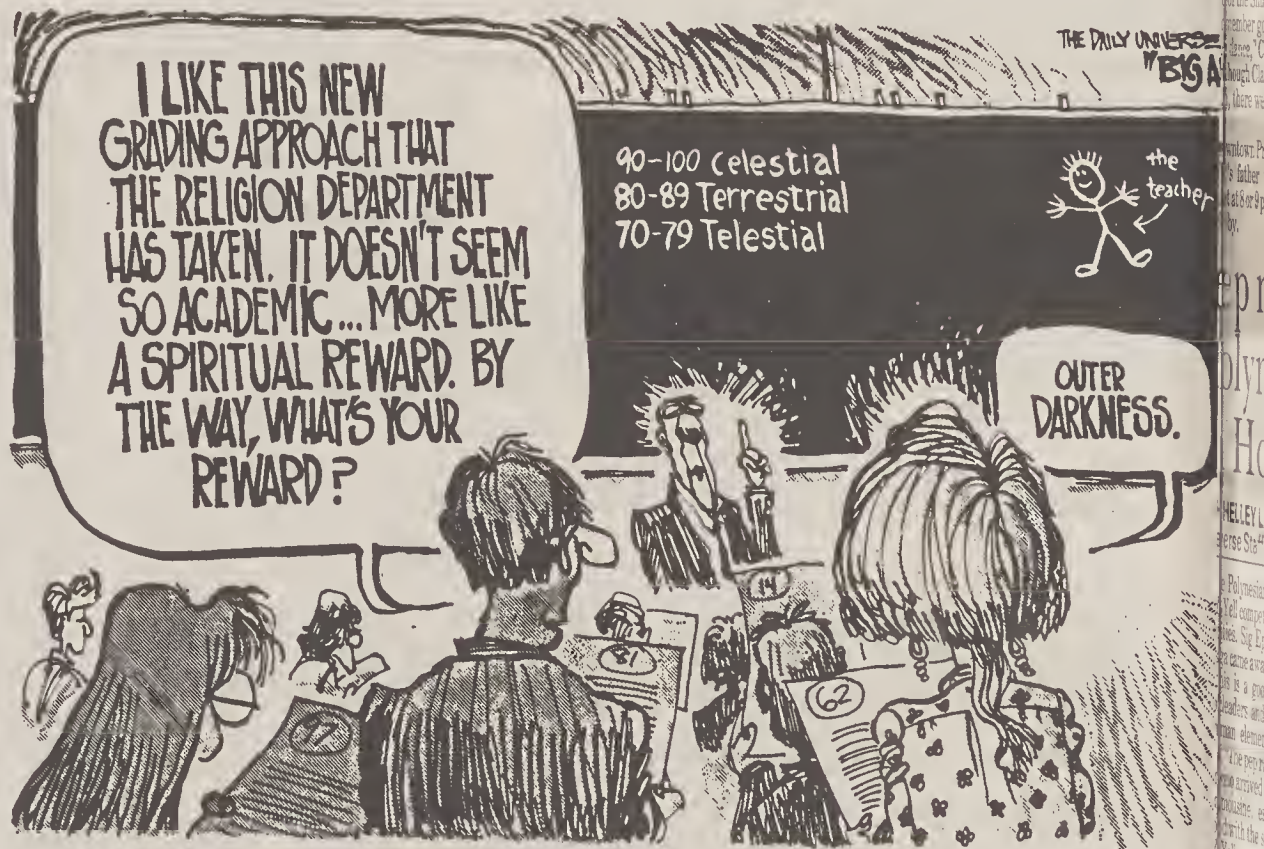
20K 3B 1-85 THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Daily Universe Trivia Quiz

1. Which editor of a BYU student newspaper went on to become president of BYU?
2. When did The Daily Universe become a laboratory newspaper?
3. Name a former editor, business editor, business manager and sports editor of The Daily Universe — all are now faculty in the communication department.
4. Name the former editor of The Daily Universe who many believe will likely succeed syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.
5. What Daily Universe editor once ran a giant blank on the editorial page because faculty censored his editorial?
6. Which former editor of The Daily Universe is now a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?
7. Name a former editor at The Daily Universe who went on to become president of studentbody and now is a member of our faculty.
8. Which former editor of The Daily Universe once resigned because of an issue he perceived as interfering with the First Amendment rights of the paper?
9. Name the administrator whose sister was once editor of BYU's student newspaper.

Answers

1. President Ernest L. Wilkinson 2. 1974 3. Dr. Ralph D. Barney, Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, Stanley C. Michelsen, Dr. Alfe Pratte respectively 4. Dr. Van Atta 5. Don Woodward, currently feature editor of The Deseret News 6. Jerry P. Cahill 7. Bruce Olsen 8. Paul Richards 9. President Jae R. Ballif



Letters

Who cares?

Editor:
Regarding the increasing apathy towards homecoming activities — who cares?

Scott Karren
Washington, D.C.

Editor's note:
We care!
Despite the above tongue-in-cheek letter, The Daily Universe urges all BYU students, past and present, to participate in as many Homecoming activities as possible. Let's not look back at our college days and wish we had gotten involved.

Invited to attend events Community part of celebration

MARK C. SHERWOOD
Senior Staff Writer

Involved in Homecoming celebrations by the community used to be greater. This year, however, those involved in planning Homecoming are trying to see a return to the way it used to be. People used to bring the family down to see all the windows that were decorated. This year, trying to see that done again by sponsoring competition and inviting the community to see them," said Virginia Riggs, chairwoman of the on-campus activities for the Alumni Association.

Alumni return
Main purpose of Homecoming is to have the alumni return back to the campus," she said, "so that the dances and celebrations are on-going throughout

the week for all the alums."

The usual activities in which the community gets involved include the football game, the Homecoming Spectacular and the Homecoming Parade.

Community involvement
"We've tried to involve the community and the merchants as much as we can in the Homecoming activities," said Lori Cash, ASBYU Homecoming Committee chairwoman.

Ryan Robison, assistant manager of a local jeweler, said, "Every year we have supported Homecoming by donating the tiaras for the Homecoming Royalty and some cars for the parade."

The general feeling among merchants of the downtown area is that Homecoming isn't a great help to their business.

"The dances help us with the evening diners, but basically the activities don't center around food.

The parade is too early in the morning, and people don't want to eat that kind of food so early in the day," said Andy Young, one of the management team for a local downtown restaurant.

Colette Williams, a member of the ASBYU Homecoming Committee, said the majority of the activities planned for Homecoming are for alumni, their families and the students.

The merchants of the community sponsor most of the events, especially the Miss BYU pageant, by donating flowers and gifts for those participating.

Community invited
"All the events of Homecoming are open to the community. There are some that have been specifically designed for them. In fact, there is a foot race and a bicycle race Saturday morning before the parade that the community can get involved in," Williams said.



19th-century picture of University Avenue and Center Street depicts Provo in its earlier days.

The growth of a community: BYU, Provo evolve together

IVAN K. BARNEY
Senior Staff Writer

Since the Timpanogos Branch of the University of Utah opened in Provo in 1870, the school and the community have grown up together.

Timpanogos Branch eventually became BYU, and the community turned into the city of Provo.

Al J. Clark, coordinator of BYU Hosting Services, said just north of where Cougar Stadium is now, and where what things were like as a boy during the 50s. "Main Avenue was just a rutted dirt road," Clark

remember when Edgemont was nothing. Indian Hills was a scrub brush and scrub oak where we'd ride horses," Clark. "We hated seeing those homes built."

Clark recalled an outdoor dance and band shell located at the Smith Fieldhouse, where Zion's Bank is now. "I remember going down and watching my sister and her dance," Clark said.

Though Clark went to movies at the Scera Theater in Provo, there were few businesses located in Orem at that

time. Provo was an exciting place for a young boy. His father would take his family down to Center Street at 8 or 9 p.m. and park, watching the people shop or

"Center Street was always busy."

"When I look at Mayberry, I think of how Provo was in my youth," said Clark.

Theron Luke, former city editor for the Daily Herald, came to Provo as a BYU freshman in 1930. He's seen both the growth and the problems associated with it.

"BYU and the community have always been almost automatically merged. I think that's because almost everybody is Mormon," Luke said.

One of the big changes BYU has brought about in Provo is the radical shift in housing. According to Luke, Provo had almost no apartments, and many students boarded in people's homes.

Cheap basement apartments were very popular, allowing students to attend school on less money, said Luke.

Clark remembered tree-lined University Avenue before many of the homes became apartments. "It was a very prestigious drive," Clark said.

"Overall," said Luke, "BYU has been a tremendous benefit to Provo, though many may not realize it." Although increased traffic and congestion causes some resentment in the community, BYU has had a great cultural effect on the area.

"I'd sooner have the well-rounded benefits BYU offers this community, whether it takes advantage of them or not, than a national-champion football team," added Luke.

Pep rally features Cosmo, clubs; Polynesian Club captures title Homecoming Club-Yell contest

JELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Senior Staff Writer

Polynesian Club captured the title in yesterday's yell competition as part of this week's Homecoming festivities. Sig Epsilon took second place while Delta Phi came away with third.

This is a good opportunity for people to meet the cheerleaders and song leaders," said SueAnn Brown, a human elementary education major from Wayzata, Minn.

"The pep rally united all the people who came." No one arrived at the program in tails, a top hat and tie, escorted by the cheerleaders. He perched with the song leaders and all clubs involved in the yell competition. A group of law students appeared in matching uniforms to lead their own cheer.

Mathews, a junior economics major from St. Louis, Mo., stressed the importance of tradition. "I think it's lost some of the traditions of the past," he said. "Activities like this help establish traditions and give us

memories of the good old college days."

Cheerleader Jack Brannelly, a sophomore English major from Richmond, Va. agreed. "The pep rally is not as much of a tradition as it should be. We want to get everyone excited about Homecoming Week, especially the game," he said.

"I'm here supporting my club," said Carrie Sturgis, a sophomore advertising major from Columbia, Md. "It's not that I like Homecoming or I'm excited for the dance, but there are lots of club activities going on."

Though most people who attended the rally were there to boost school spirit and support club activities, some had other motives. "This is a good way to spend my lunch hour, looking at all the cute club girls," said senior Ty Mattingly, a design engineering major from Salt Lake City.

"We want to build enthusiasm," said song leader Laura Lyn Vance, a sophomore dance specialization major from Salt Lake City. "It's important to get the crowd involved in Homecoming activities."

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Universe evolves over years

Newspaper part of Y heritage

By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

When The Universe, BYU's student newspaper, emerged from several decades of evolution it did not create a big bang, but an unannounced name change left no small stir on campus.

Students expecting to pick up the Sept. 30, 1948 issue of The Y News found The Brigham Young Universe instead and a second page editorial headlined, "The Value of Change." According to a master's thesis by Lawrence Bray, this editorial mentioned nothing about the newspaper's new name, which Editor Kenneth J. Pace had apparently inserted without any final authority. Soon students and faculty complained in letters, but the name stuck. Pace was able to obtain final approval for the new name in mid-November 1948.

"I remember him saying 'The Y News' was too limiting a title," said Moana Bennett, The Y News editor in 1946-47, "he wanted something more expansive."

Universe chosen

Pace reflected this in an editorial shortly after the change was made, "The word 'universe' was chosen, not only because it is easy to pronounce, spell and speak, but also for its connotation of complete coverage, the widest scope and the broadest view."

The beginning from which The Daily Universe eventually evolved started with academic journals at the old Brigham Young Academy. The first was The Academic Monthly started in 1878. It was never published, according to Bray who wrote about the development of the newspaper at BYU through 1965. The Academic Monthly was read aloud to an extracurricular group, The Polysophical Society which was founded by Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

The late 1800s saw several different publications come and go at the Academy. Among them were such titles as The Academic Review (published by the Polysophical Society), The Normal (a professional journal of The Normal Department that published articles about teaching), The Business Journal (apparently The Business Journal started because some people were not pleased with The Normal's scope), and The Journal of Pedagogy (its articles were geared toward teaching).

The first periodical with staying power was The White and Blue. It continued the tradition of publishing academic articles, but began to add more original student work to its format. It carried the motto, "Character is Power."

Y humor

According to Bray, humor was an important part of the publication. For a time it carried three separate joke sections titled, "Slush," "Some Funnies," and "Rare Ones."

Sports occupied much attention. After "The Y" defeated "The U" in a dual debate and basketball game, The White and Blue headlined its account of the fray, "Oskey, Wow, Wow! Whiskey, Wee, Wee! Holy Muckaroo! Oh! U. of U. Eaten up!!"

In 1915, another account of the University of Utah's basketball team read, "Yea, and they were proud and haughty, and did have wicked designs on their weaker brethren, the Robertites (BYU coached by E.L. Roberts) for they were their deadliest enemies."

Scriptural allusions did not end

with basketball, but made their way to the ever popular editorial page as well. One writer took issue with The Salt Lake Tribune's coverage of a prohibition demonstration at BYU in 1910. He said, "That old serpent, the 'Trib.', the father of lies..." and proceeded to show his side of the issue.

The White and Blue became the university's literary magazine in 1921. Its replacement was The Y News that had a true newspaper format.

The Y News followed contemporary vogue in the 1920s with society and gossip columns. "I heard Bob Allan say, 'We didn't pull in 'till four o'clock this morning,' Earl J. yawned and glanced over at Loree Van and winked," said one writer.

Popular opinions

Opinion columns and unique editions also added to the paper's attraction. One column was called, "The Cause of Student Suicide — or Meanderings of a Feeble Mind by Paine..." The editors in the early 1920s featured a freshman edition — printed entirely in green ink. Not to be outdone, editors in 1929 published "The Bolshevik Itch Edition" on deep Raspberry Red paper.

Sports continued its prominent role. Football, after a brief respite, was reinstated in 1919. The biggest headline of the 1922-23 school year exclaimed, "We have arrived! First victory scored," after a 7-0 rout over Wyoming.

In 1925, the paper prophesied future football greatness. "Last year they scored on the strongest team in the conference, they are known for their pep and good sportsmanship throughout the conference. . . It will not be many years until the conference will bow down to them."

The Y News limped through the depression and war years, showing concern for the problems of the day. "Brother, it's awful now with all the men in the army and with no one left around here but Brickers (a notorious fraternity) and women."

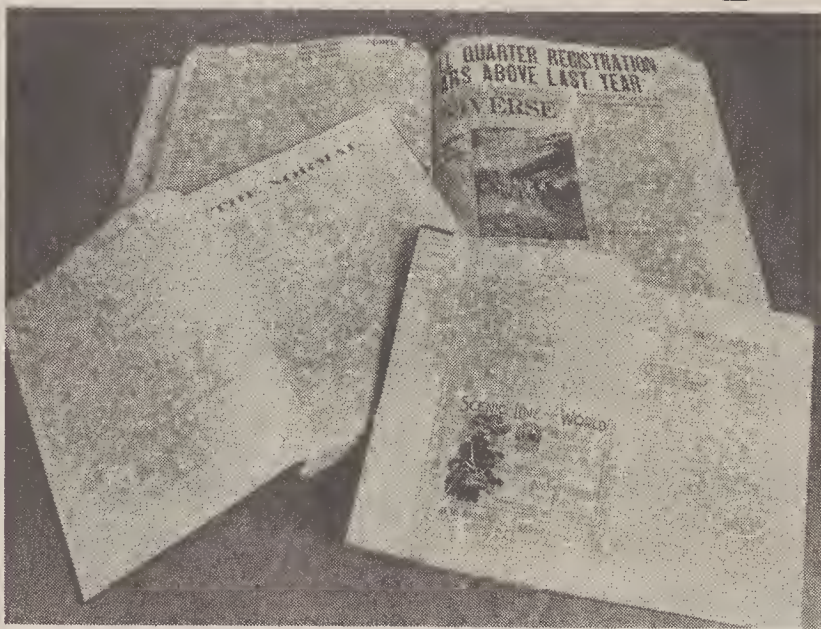
The Universe has expanded since 1948. The newspaper became a daily in the 1950s. Its emphasis switched from a typical college paper to a laboratory newspaper in 1974. The Universe now trains journalists who hope to enter new dimensions while supplying information to the university community.

Future horizons

Among former editors of the Universe or its forerunners are Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU, Jerry Cahill, public relations officer for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Dale Van Atta, a close associate of Jack Anderson, and Mark Murphy, former Metro editor of The Los Angeles Times (Ed Asner portrayed The Los Angeles Times Metro Editor on the television show "Lou Grant").

While Pat Bagley was drawing political cartoons at BYU, he won an award for the best editorial cartoon in the regional competition from the Society of Professional Journalist. Currently, he is the political cartoonist for The Salt Lake Tribune and he will soon produce a publication, "Mormon Cartoon Book — Treasures of Half-truths."

According to a recent study taken and compiled by the Center for Statistical Research and Consulting at BYU, 92 percent of students and 88 percent of the faculty and staff read The Daily Universe at least once a week. Nineteen percent of students said it was their major source of news.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Bound volumes of the BYU student newspaper show the evolution of the name of the paper since the first change in 1948 from "The Y News" to "The Brigham Young Universe."

County officials meet Hutton reps

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah County Commissioners stopped to listen when representatives of E. F. Hutton presented their study of funding possibilities for a dam project at the site of the 1983 Thistle mudslide.

The investment company provided the study at no cost to the county, Utah County commissioner Robert W. Warick said Thursday.

E. F. Hutton's Blake Lynch presented the study in commission meeting Wednesday, outlining alternatives that included use of special service districts, county service areas, or formation of a water conservancy district.

Commissioners agreed to meet with Lynch again Oct. 29 to discuss the issue further.

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LIFESTYLE



Female cheerleaders lead the football cheerleading squad in 1951. Football cheerleader Hal Williams (center) never thought BYU would play teams like UCLA or Michigan.

Grads hop and bop at reunion

BY NIE BARKER
Base Staff Writer

In the era of bobby socks and back hair, TVs were just beginning to appear and Betty Gable was the favorite pin-up girl. Truman was in the oval office and Reagan was acting in Hollywood.

The class of '51 is the oldest class to have a reunion this homecoming. Approximately 50 members of their class will be eating and swinging to the sound of big-band music tomorrow, 5:30 p.m. at the Wilkinson Ballroom.

They were kind of a silly group," said Williams. "We were kind of a silly group."

After being through World War II, they were ready to let our hair relax. The population of 5000 students, with a sense of cohesiveness and fun, was greater than it is now, said Williams. A BYU social work professor said he knew almost every student in the school, said Sam Doxey, a '51 graduate in accounting and business administration.

At the time, there were only two fraternities on campus then, the marrieds and the singles, said Shumway. "We went wild as cheerleaders when we made a first down," said Williams, who completed the squad of three male cheerleaders. "We never dreamed we'd play football against UCLA or Michigan. It was just a game."

Realizing at BYU is different today than it was fourteen years ago

BY SJOJREN
Base Staff Writer

E. Stovall, historian and the BYU Women's Research Center, said the social history at BYU hasn't changed much since she was an undergraduate in 1969-1973. "Activities still play a greater role in intellectual discussion for students."

"I don't hear too many students in intellectual conversations on campus," said Stovall. "I see today's students to develop their learning, and catch a glimpse of the exciting intellectual life."

Although the amount of student so-called hasn't changed much, there are other aspects about the school that have changed. Students used to receive school credit for devotional and forum attendance.

Students were allowed to miss one or two classes and receive .5 credit for said Stovall. "Football has not always been the most popular sport. At that time, basketball was most popular."

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Homecoming expenses increased dramatically since early years at BYU

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The first Homecoming at BYU was a bit different from today.

Tuition was \$86.50, students worked for 25 cents an hour, ZCMI was advertised as a "wholesale grocer," and foreign, imported double-breasted suits sold for an amazing \$25 during the year of 1930.

The homecoming activities began with a handshaking ceremony so President Franklin S. Harris and the other faculty members could meet the 1,494-member student body.

It also included a 75-cent homecoming dance and a trip to the homecoming game in the newly completed (in 1928) stadium which used to be where the Richard's Building stands today.

The first homecoming weekend, featured a football game against the Montana State Bobcats.

The halftime show included floats and exhibitions depicting costumes, styles and stunts from 1875 to the year 2000, with the alumni as special guests.

Before 1930, the homecoming activities on campus coincided with the class reunions in the spring of each year.

"All day Wednesday homecomers came from all directions to do honor to their alma mater and to enjoy meeting former friends and classmates. Nearly every county in Utah is represented and several states have heard the call of Home Coming," according to the May 23, 1920, White and Blue, the small campus newspaper/newsletter from 1910 to 1920.

More than 6,000 visitors and citizens of Provo, then a bustling metropolis of 10,000 inhabitants, to view the homecoming parade, according to the White and Blue. "This is the largest homecoming in the university's history. By all means it should be the most memorable."

Homecoming was changed to the fall in 1930 to coincide with Founder's Day, the commemoration of the change of the name of Brigham Young Academy to Brigham Young University. Anthon Lund, a member of the First Presidency who was against the change, said in his diary, "I hope their head will grow big enough for the hat."

Another tradition associated with the first homecomings was the adoption of two live cougars by the university. Cleo and Tarbo were kept in cages on campus and were occasionally allowed to roam free. Tarbo died in 1930 and Cleo was sent to Liberty Park in Salt Lake City.



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just blows our minds to think about it."

During the two years Williams led cheers, the football team's record was 16-4-1. "The Korean War, which started in 1950, wiped out our football team," he explained.

Dr. Phillip Hall

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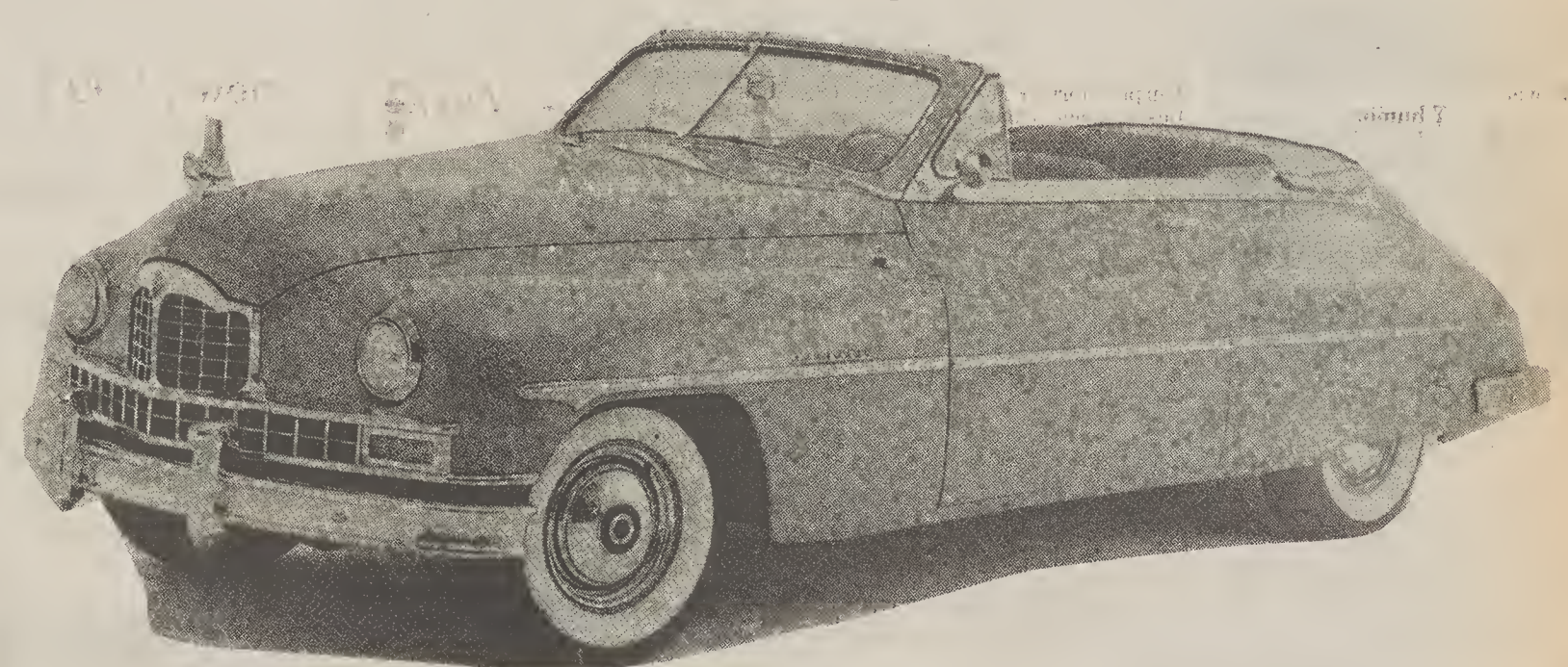
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Dancing is only one Homecoming option

By **BARBIE BAWGUS**
Universe Staff Writer

With Homecoming finally here many students are scurrying to get dates. But once they've found a date, they don't know what to plan for the evening.

The typical Homecoming date is dinner, dancing and goodnight. But students are tired of getting caught up in the dating "rut." They want exciting, they want original, but even more, they want to have fun.

The asking out is usually left up to males. Some get dates, some don't. Not everyone wants to go to Homecoming.

Dan Follett, a graduate student in accounting from Tucson, Ariz., said, "The main reason why I'm not going to Homecoming is because no girl has asked me yet."

For those students who are going to Homecoming, most have ideas as to what they want to do for the evening.

"We'll go to a Japanese restaurant and then to the dance, and later we'll have breakfast in Salt Lake," said Perry Berensen, a sophomore from Bluff, Utah, majoring in chemical engineering.

"We're going to Snowbird to have dinner first and then to the dance or whatever she wants to do," said Steven Schone, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in English.

Schone said he hadn't asked his date to the dance yet, but was sure she'd say yes. If not, he said he'd probably spend the evening playing basketball.

Some students who aren't going to the Homecoming dance have other things planned.

"We'll probably study and go out to



Creativity helps to make dates more exciting. Collecting mushrooms, as these students are, is only one of many creative dating ideas.

the International Cinema," said Kristina Eby, a senior from Sunnyvale, Calif., majoring in English.

"If I don't go, I'll stay home and watch Miami Vice," said Joseph Vance, a freshman from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in business manage-

ment. Just what are the alternatives for students who aren't going to Homecoming?

Besides dinner, dancing or a movie, students might want to use some creativity in planning an evening for

their date.

Renting a cabin in the mountains, complete with a barbeque and videos is a good idea.

But if you want "the" atypical date, you might want to try a few of these suggestions from the dating book "Update":

- Blindfolding is pretty popular. Once your date can't see, drive them around until they are lost. End atop a high building or mountain overlooking the city, where dinner is prepared.

- Again, blindfolded, you can bake cakes and decorate them with spatulas.

- Have a fingerpainting party — with toes.

- Style your date's hair — if female, put her makeup on for her.

- Play croquet at night with flashlights.

- Play feather volleyball.

- Go mushroom hunting.

- Or, you can always stay home alone and study.

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1949 Homecoming queen reflects on past

By **JEFFREY HAMPTON**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU — fall semester — 1949. There were only a few buildings on the campus as we know it and many classes were still being held at the Academy Building downtown. There was plenty of parking because hardly anybody had a car. Forget the scores of LDS wards, then, all the students attended one campus branch.

The student body of 5,000 did their socializing at the Joseph Smith Building or the top floor of the Grand Library or maybe at the Cougar great, which was located in one of the temporary quonset huts on campus.

Almost everybody was talking about who would be that year's Homecoming queen.



Pat Unger was excited down to her bobby socks when she was nominated for the honor by her social club. In those days, there was no pageant. The queens were elected.

Pat and her campaign manager had two weeks to convince the students that she was the cutest and most popular girl on campus. They put up pictures of her all over campus to help sway opinion.

Somebody must have thought she was really good looking because all her pictures were stolen right after they were put up. Her persistent campaign manager put up more.

Pat received enough votes in the primaries to be one of the final six candidates. Then there was a main election a few days later. She anxiously awaited the results of the vote.

She heard nothing until the night before Homecoming day. A photographer called and said she was one of the three finalists and that he would pick her and the others up for a photo session. Later, when the photographer told her to place herself in the middle of the other two she knew she had won. The student body didn't know until they saw her in the Homecoming parade.

The not-so-good Cougar football

team did not treat their queen to a victory, but lost to Utah State 22-3.

That was the last year that the BYU coeds were allowed to wear strapless gowns. The next year, a general authority for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints named Spencer W. Kimball strongly urged that they dress more modestly. All the girls "Kimballized" their strapless gowns by wearing matching jackets with them.

Pat, wife of Philip Daniels, a professor in the BYU psychology department, reflected on the honor she was given 37 years ago. "People never forget. Everywhere I go somebody remembers that I was once the Home-

coming queen. Through the years, people are impressed by that whether or not they think I deserved it."

Pat, 56, is a mother of five children. Two sons attend BYU now. "Even my kids are impressed," she said.

"I'm in awe by all the things they look for in a Homecoming queen now," Pat said. "She has to look good plus have talent, poise and speaking ability. Girls really have to prepare for it now."

"I was thrilled to be chosen but I had not sought after it and I didn't do that much to win."

"My campaign manager did all the work. Now, I think a girl really has to want it in order to win."

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Jian), Lili (Li Qinqin), and her American Cousin Paul play football atop China's Great Wall in "A Great Wall".

"A Great Wall" considered good

DANIEL WELLER
Lifestyle Editor

of "A Great Wall" (rated PG) is good. The characters are sympathetic, human and have real problems that involve the audience. The small part of it is different. In

order to show the peace and tranquility inherent within one culture, the film shows the disunity and unpleasantness of another.

But the nice thing about the movie is that the good part is so very good it helps you to forget about the bad part.

The film, directed by and starring Peter Wang, is a comedy dealing with cultural heritage and what happens when two strongly different lifestyles clash. It is about a Chinese family whose life is interrupted when their American relatives come to visit for a month.

In the film, Leo Fang was a 10-year-old boy when he left China before the chaos (the revolution) started. He has not seen his sister in thirty years.

In America, Fang, his American-born wife and their son, form a family unit — corrupted by their American lifestyle. They are smug, obnoxious and unlikeable. Fang decides to leave his job and go on a long, long vacation when he is passed up for a promotion and dumps steaming coffee on his boss's lap.

And then, when they leave for China, they suddenly become gentle, human and interesting. The audience gets the chance — along with the Fang's — to discover a less complicated life. It is one of the best things about the film.

Another storyline that keeps the show moving is that Lili (Fang's Chinese niece) and her young boyfriend, Liu, are facing college entrance examinations. In China, the film explains, if the young people don't pass their exams then they have no future and must take the lowest, most menial jobs available.

Lili and Liu like each other, but to pass this test they can spare no time for relaxation, dating or fun of any kind.

And this is what complicates the situation. The American Fang family is in China for nothing but fun. While they learn of the serenity inherent in their forgotten culture, they teach others about the spendthriftiness and the careless habits of their American way of life.

"A Great Wall" is a movie of moments. One of the nicest (and most humorous) of these is when Liu proves he knows English by reciting the Gettysburg Address by heart. Another is when dozens of people gather around a small television set to watch a Western-style opera. The film is filled with insights into contemporary Chinese life.

There is some unpleasant — and seemingly unnecessary — profanity in the film (associated of course with the American side of the Fang's life).

Noted director and award winner to speak today at Y

LATE NOTICE

At 11 a.m. today, Academy Award-winning, film director Keith Merrill will be speaking in the Varsity Theater.

Merrill is one of the most prominent BYU graduates currently working in the arts.

The event was arranged on short notice and is sponsored by The Associated Students of Cinematic Arts, according to Brian Bagley, council member for the Association.

Merrill won an Academy Award for Directing the rodeo documentary, "Great American Cowboy." He is also known for directing such feature films as "Windwalker," "Take Down" and "Harry's War."

He has also directed I-Max films (an extremely large-scale cinematic screen format) for the Grand Canyon and Niagra Falls.

Last night Merrill was the guest speaker for the Samuel Hall Society Clambake at the Sundance Pavilion. Truman Madsen was his guest.

Merrill is in the area because of the Homecoming activities this weekend.



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12 Noon, Coach and Player Pep Rally, West Patio.

5:30 p.m., Homecoming Banquet, ELWC Ballroom. President Holland is the featured speaker. All welcome. Tickets \$8—available at the Alumni House.

8:00 p.m., Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets \$7, \$6, and \$4—available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

7:30 p.m., Choral Showcase, de Jong Concert Hall.

10:15 p.m., Bon Fire and Dance, Bean Museum Parking Lot.

Dances: Sundance Rehearsal Hall, Sil's Ivy Tower, The Yarrow—Holiday Inn, Park City (dinner)

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Saturday, October 25

TOMORROW

7:00 a.m., Bike Race.

9:00 a.m., Road Race. Beginning at the President's Home.

9:00–11:00 a.m., Parade: Center Street and University Avenue.

1:30 p.m., BYU vs UTPI, Stadium. (Free broadcast available in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.)

Post-Game Party. Under South End of the Stadium.

8 p.m., Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets \$7, \$6, and \$4—available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

7:30 p.m., Choral Showcase, de Jong Concert Hall.

Dances: Sundance Rehearsal Hall, Salt Palace North Lobby, Westin Hotel Utah, ELWC Ballroom, Sil's Ivy Tower (dinner), McCune Mansion (dinner). Students and alumni welcome at all dances. Tickets available at the ELWC ticket booth between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. beginning Saturday, October 18.)



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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Tucson, Az seeks warm & reliable girl (18-22 yrs) to care for children ages 5 yrs & 5 months. Childcare experience nec. 1 yr. commitment, non-smoker, driver's license req. Some hswk & cooking. Use of car, own room, pool, Sat & sun off. Call 602-885-5666 collect. References req.

NANNY warm & friendly couple seek the right person for their newborn in NY. Lk hsking & cook. Easy access to NYC, beautiful separate rm apt. Stereo & TV. Call collect 516-496-7716.

HOME & CHILDCARE Chicago family w/ 5 yr old girl & infant boy looking for personable young woman who loves children. Job inclds cleaning, laundry & grocery shopping. Our home is located across from park & zoo. Exc working conditions & salary. Write or call Alice Perls 2344 Lincoln Park West Chicago, IL 60614. 312-528-1508. Letter should include photograph & references.

MARC & MEREDITH are looking for another great nanny from BYU. Patsy is leaving! Live in exciting Washington DC area. Be a part of loving family looking for mother's helper for 8 mo & 4 yr old. Start Dec or Jan min 6 mo's. Own car, room, TV, bath, airfare & \$120/wk. LDS neighbors. Call collect w/references 301-299-3617.

PROF WASH DC couple seeks exp loving childcare for 2 yr & 3 mo old starting Jan 5. \$160/wk + room, board, airfare, car avail. Call coll 202-543-8614 wkdays 8-11pm EST.

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING. Live in Los Angeles w/great family near UCLA. 5 day work wk. 3 1/2 mo old girl & 3 yr old boy (in pre-school 5 days). Pvt rm, TV, near ocean, travel w/family. ASAP. 213-837-1148 evns.

NANNY needed to care for 3 small children in Baltimore & Washington DC area. Some lgt hswrk, experience pref. Pvt rm & bath. Use of car, days off, travel w/family. Call collect 301-490-5353.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed in Summit N.J. 20 min to NYC for 5 yr old & 18 mo. old boys. Must be independent, non-smoker, & love children. Lk hsking, drivers lic, travel, time off, airfare paid. Start in Jan. Write Mrs. Kitty Purcell, 33 Greenbriar Dr., Summit, N.J. 07901 or call collect 201/273-1833.

PROF FAMILY. 3 children ages 10-7-4. Exec. NJ area near NYC. lgt hskg & childcare. Start Jan 1, 1987. Call collect 201-561-9486 after 8pm.

NANNIES WANTED for 3, 6, 12 mo. Call or write East Coast Nanny, P.O. Box 3042, Margate, NJ 08402. 609-823-5482.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for prof couple w/ 4 yr old girl (part-time school) & 1 yr old boy in Wayne, PA (Philadelphia suburb). Seeking 1 yr commitment. Own room, TV, car privileges. Near LDS church, library, shopping. Salary negot, plus airfare. Call coll aft 6:30pm 215-688-1825.

BOSTON NANNY NEEDED: warm, mature indiv for 4 yr old & 9 mo old girls. Room, board, good salary & use of car, experience & excellent ref's required. Non-smoker, non-allergic to cats. P. Perry, 617-894-4508, 7 Hill Top Rd, Weston, MA 02193.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

TYPIST \$500/weekly at home. Information write Typists. 118 W 8865 S, Sandy, UT 84070.

LOOKING FOR NEW FACES. No experience necessary. STUDIO Z-328-4030.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS 3 openings \$4.40/hr to start. 9am-1pm or 5-9pm. No exper necs. We train. Call for interview 226-6535.

TAIWAN THIS WINTER; \$1395. Join WSI Travel/Study Program. Work pt. time to off-set cost. Group Leaves Jan 8. other dates avail. Call 373-2206.

CASHIER hrs 5-9 M-W-F changes T-Th all day Sat. Must type, ten-key exp., have outgoing personality & work exp. Apply in person. 644 N State, Orem Parks Sportsman.

NEED FEMALE to exchange childcare (ages 10 & 7) for furn rm in Orem. No hswrk. Call Jennifer 373-3304, 225-8876.

BABYSITTING- my LDS home. 2 children. 12-5pm daily. Call Mrs. Low after 5pm. 373-8490.

CARPET CLEANERS WANTED morning till Christmas. Call 375-7000 before 5.

THE COUGARDEN Utah Valleys newest & most exciting restaurant is open & needing full & part-time waitresses & cooks. Also night & weekend supervisors needed immediately. No calls. Apply at 55 E 1230 N Provo.

FREE RENT & utls for couple without children. Wife to work 9-12 hrs F. Call 785-3504.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT home parent position avail. Room & board + salary. Singles interested in working with boys 12-18 yrs old may call 785-9292 for interview.

09 - Missionary Reunions

KOBE MISSION TAILGATE BASH Sat 11:00 SW corner of parking lot west of Stadium.

10- Sales Help Wanted

ENTHUSIASTIC, Experienced telemarketers needed. Work at home. \$14/hr average. 785-4396 days, 225-7822 evs.

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

EARN
\$400-1200/mo part-time or \$2000-4000/mo full-time. Call AFTER 7PM 373-7386.

PHONE SOLICITORS WANTED Hourly or commission. Call 375-7000 before 5.

COMPUTER SALESPERSON Knowledgeable in mini, micro, data comm, peripherals a must. Est customers work afterwards. Salary + comm. Multipoint Systems Inc. 224-5890 Dave.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS Nice condo, close to BYU, W/D, DW, \$145 + utls. 373-7051 Shauna.

2 BDRM APT. Couples or singles, laundry facilities, 1 blk from BYU, Warren 375-3550 or 373-0761 Brent.

MUST SELL girls contract going on mission-discounted from \$135 to \$110, new condo, W/D, DW, MW. Call Michelle 373-4619.

WINTER CONTRACT- girls 17 E. 800 N. \$110. + utls. Susan, 375-7731.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E PROVO; 374-5446.

3 MEN'S CONTRACTS for Rainforest Apts. Must sell immediately! \$75 neg. dep. 375-8988.

MUST SELL Men's \$125 inclds utls, pool, rec room AC. 374-9788 Brittany Apts.

3 MEN'S Carriage Cove contracts, DISCOUNTED, Great view. 377-0620

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE. Free April rent \$115 inclds utls Alta Apts 373-9816 aft 6, 224-1111 between 9-5 ask for Helen.

GOING ON A MISSION- must sell mens contract. Grandview Manor Apts about halfway between BYU & Utah Tech. \$87.50/mo w/all util paid. W/D. Call Randy or Martin 373-1631.

LRG PVT BDRM in house \$100/mo + util. Exc RM rmates. Avail Nov 15. Renee 374-5907

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. \$125/mo inclds cable TV, utls, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 267 E 500 N Unit 58, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

MEN CONDO space 2 bdrm, micro, cable, DW, 820 N 900 E, \$150. Call TPM 375-6719. 10-5.

FOR SALE \$650 DOWN. Own your own condo for \$38,000. Jacuzzi tub, new GE appliances including: DW, range, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, levelers, tile entry & more. Call 225-9177 evs. or 785-3554 days.

LUXURY CONDO, mens single rm every convenience, frplc, jacuzzi \$185/mo. Mike 225-3708.

GIRLS 2 bdrm, 2 bth, free cable, DW, W/D, \$135 + utls. Close to BYU. Call 374-8137.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO 1 male opening \$185/mo + gas & elec. Pool, spa, W/D, micro, DW. Enclave Village 642 N 200 E Provo, 375-7886 or 374-0401.

CHATHAM TOWNE

Lovely, fully turn end unit with study. Openings for 4 women who need a place for 1-2 yrs. RMs preferred. 950 N 900 E, Provo. Call Jim Pendray, 225-8138.

MUST SELL fully turn & decorated condo across from BYU. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, frplc, underground parking. \$69,500 or make offer. Ted 373-5226.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm Marcrest Condo \$525/5pm daily. Call Mrs. 226-1383, aft 6pm 374-6212.

1 MO FREE RENT, beautiful 2 bdrm Springville Apt. 709 N. Main, DW, W/D-hoosups, save gas by car pooling. 489-9101 or 489-9104.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage closet, nice, \$240/mo + utls. \$150 dep, deal avail, 377-9189 after 5.

WOMAN TO SHARE HUGE OREM TOWNHOUSE. 2 bdrm & bth to sell, & unfurnished bsmt for storage. \$240/mo + utls. For more info call Kate 225-5491 aft 6pm.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dbl \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 375-1186, 345 E 500 N.

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa 182 W 960 N #6G Liz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Provo Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utls, bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Provo Apts, 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE

FALL/WINTER \$100 OCT FREE RENT

Only 2 blks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrm baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3000.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, pool, \$100/mo + utls 375-0521, 374-6354 nie.

CONTINENTAL APTS FOR MEN

2 bdrms-4 men units
F/W \$110 includes all utls. Waterbeds \$1562 N 200 E; 377-0723

STUDENT GIRLS APTS near campus. P. \$125/shred rm \$85 inclds gas 3 bdrm, 2 bth, W. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5 Call Joe after 6pm, 375-0441.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS Womens pvt waterbed, W/D, DW, Micro, Frplc, garage, deck, \$160/mo 373-8473 Barbara.

GIRLS, PVT ROOMS avail. 4 per apt. Close to BYU. \$110/mo + elec. 225-7068.

MEN/WOMEN 1/2 block to campus, 900 N 800 E, 4 per unit, micro, satellite TV, laundry facilities, 377-1666.

PVT BDRM MEN \$130/mo. + gas & elec. DW, AC, storage, 3/apt. 12mo cont. 373-3000.

NICE QUIET 4-girl apt opening for 1. \$105 pd. 488 N 100 E. 374-1735 or 374-0867

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Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS
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CONTROLLED CHAOS back at \$50/ward dance \$100/stake dance. 375-8713 ask for Rob or Dave.

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FREE WISDOM TOOTH EVALUATION & X-RAYS-Y Dental Clinic, Dr. Molen 374-0202.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN, single \$20 per semester. Dentist close to campus 374-0202.

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TUNING by certified technician: THE PIANO DOCTOR. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

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CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 374-6892. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

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Finished Apartments for Rent

APTS FOR Single students pd utils, pool, V, cable, BYU approved. Very nice call 3-3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail. BYU utils, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to Call 374-1700 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat

HOUSES FOR SINGLE STUDENTS pd amenities incl fric. BYU appr. Call 374-1700 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

Hot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

APTS single \$130/mo, double \$95/mo, eat ward, good location. 377-3649.

WOMEN large bdrms, yr round pool, cable shared, \$169/private. Utilities included. O.N. 374-5533.

CLEANING for half rent. Female only. 4 rate bdrms fully furn, 2 1/2 baths, pool 2, 225-7539.

WINDO close to BYU 2 bdrm, 2 bath, V/D, DW, covered pkg. For males only 377-7833, 224-7217.

WOMEN 10% discount on contracts, Rain-single/shared. Your choice of apt. Must Brenda 374-7641.

OPENINGS FOR GIRLS HOUSE \$65/MO, W/D, 375-3004

OR 2 MEN in basement apt. Close to \$105 each + share utils. See at 257 N. call 224-5626.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt bdrm, frpic, W/st mo. free-\$160/mo Call Jody before 5 p.m., after 5 373-4906.

Homesitter needed! Must be good worker. Very cooperative, gd references. ars fees- No rent. Call 224-3660.

GIRLS in Silver Shadows area. Starting us utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

WANT FOR NOV Girls shared apt close to 5 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$130 per month. ble Free 377-7902.

Couples Housing

2 BDRM, Lg kitchen, Free cable, swamp laundry facilities on premises. \$225/mo 235/furn. + utils, 1st month's rent + 375-9360 or stop by 353 E 200 N #6.

HOUSE COUPLE \$150 + utils. 776 S. Day 373-5544, eve 373-5673.

2 PART FURN 1 & 3 bdrm apts. Lg bdrms, round pool, sauna, beautiful well-kept Will nego lease period. \$240-330 + use call Jodi 225-8119 or 225-0392.

2 RM APT Near BYU & town, Quiet 2 incld utils. 374-2685 or 373-8823.

APT partly furn, W/D utils paid \$325/mo O.N. 373-4831 or 375-4219.

R RENT 2 bedroom, completely furn laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

FURN, close to Y \$267/mo incld utils. 3550 or 373-8823.

2 BDRM APT furn \$240 + lights. Avail 373-0455 leave message.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

MARRIED & need an apt? We have 2 rm apt. W/D h-k-ups, play area for child rent till Nov 1. 377-3719.

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED. DREM APT \$180/MO. 226-6506.

2 BDRM bsmt apt avail Nov 1. \$325/mo utils. Call 375-6364.

ENT & utils for couple without children. ork 9-12 M-F. Call 785-3504.

R SALE 10 X 10 mobile home. New tapes, wall fabric, etc. Very clean, 1 mi to 3-9962, 378-5557.

20- Homes for Rent

3 BDRM upstairs \$350 negot + shared utils. Singles or 3 children OK. Frpic, W/D h-k-ups, fenced yrd. 512 N 150 E Orem. 595-1188 col.

21-Single's House Rentals

HOUSE FOR RENT all girls month to month, 7 openings, 2 bths, kit, dining rm, living rm, 4 bdrms, 1 block from campus. \$100/mo. Call Mr Jones 375-3321.

SINGLES HOUSING avail furn. Large pvt bdrm \$150, shared bdrm \$95 + utils, indoor pool, sauna, barbecue, well kept grounds, volleycall. Will nego lease period. Call Jodi 225-8119 or 225-0392 day or night.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Men 2 openings, 2 baths, lrg kit, 4 bdrms, 2 lrg fam rm, upstairs & downstairs, lrg backyard, 1 blk from Y, \$100/mo 375-8073, 373-0393 eves.

PVT RM \$100 incld utils share lrg duplex w/ 1 other man 2 blocks from Y. 373-1261.

22- Homes for Sale

FOR SALE \$38,400 UNIQUE TOWNHOUSE CONDO. lg closets, living rm, dining area, frpic, appliances, fenced patio, carport w/ storage. \$500 down, NE Orem, 366 E. 900 N. 225-7775, 226-0606.

23- Income Property

TRIPLEX NEAR Y, excellent location fully rented yr round, 1 yr rental contracts \$6,900 annual rents. Priced to sell at \$57,500. Needs new financing. Call 373-0393 eves.

27- Resorts

ENJOY THE SUN in Willowrun Resort in St. George area. Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Jacuzzi, recreational area w/2 tennis courts & indoor pool. Owner agent 810-673-9818.

29- Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, low investment, high profit potential, 373-0619.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg(EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg + -\$299; 800K disk-\$240; Fan-\$29. 544-2009.

IBM COMPATIBLES \$695, 1 yr war. Printers, Modems Switchboxes, Cables, Disks, MAC & MAC Plus Cables, etc. Low prices. 377-5591

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CAUGHT SHORT—By high computer prices? Complete systems from \$650. UTAH MICRO, 1614 S. Columbia Lane, Orem. 224-7400.

WHOLESALE COMPUTER EQUIP Bondwell laptop \$12K, modem, backlit screen etc. \$1095 better than Toshiba Okidata 192 \$355. Apple II C/E compatible \$499. TDK diskettes 3 1/2 & 5 1/4. Call 225-9305 Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem.

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35- Diamonds for Sale

BUY YOUR DIAMOND WHOLESALE directly from the importer! Money back guarantee. Call 224-3150 for a no-obligation appointment.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

WHITE HOTEL SHEETS Perfect for Halloween or many other uses. Only \$1.50 until Oct. 31. 240 N. University Ave. 10am-5pm.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373-1263

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PIANO RENTALS Student Special free del & tuning. New & used pianos \$25 & up Bill Harris Music 224-0466; 1655 S. State, Orem.

43- Electrical Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. **WE PAY CASH** for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

44- TV & Stereo

NAKAMICHI, DENON, ONKYO, INFINITY, JBL Boston acoustics at lowest prices anywhere Call Shawn at 375-0802.

47- Skies & Accessories

SKI TUNEUPS - Inclds Stone Grind Base, Edges Sharpened & Hot Wax \$12. Jerry's Sprofix 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

52- Mobile Homes

71 BOISE CASCADE \$3990 12x65. New carpet w/ fridge, stove, 2 bdrm, Crestline 340 W 920 S #28. 621-0360, 876-3435 app.

54- Travel & Transportation

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WILL PAY 1/2 AIR FAIR to Denver Nov 26 & return to SLC on Dec 1 for female student who will accompany 2 small girls. Contact Turner 303-966-2458.

58- Used Cars

MUST SELL '77 CVCC. Only 52000 orig. mi. Some body work needed. Runs great. Only \$700 or B.O. Call eves, 375-5923.

'86 HYUNDAI EXCELL 4 door, hatch back, 200 miles, AC, front wheel drive excellent cond. \$4,995. Call 377-4056 or 225-1777.

79 RX-7 GS red/black interior sunroof 5-sd stereo cass AC mint. Jamie 374-7104.

79 PONTIAC Grand Prix Supreme Gd cond. AC, cassette, new tires \$2000 378-4122 8-5, 373-8646

Offer to winterize rejected by USX

OREM, Utah (AP) — An offer by steelworkers to winterize the shutdown Geneva Works to protect machinery from impending cold weather here has been rejected by USX Corp., union officials say.

Nonetheless, local leaders of the United Steel Workers of America say they are worried that the plant — idle since 1,900 Utah workers joined 22,000 USX employees in a nationwide work stoppage Aug. 1 — is not ready for winter.

In a letter to James McGeehan, union international treasurer, USX chief negotiator J. Bruce Johnston said the company appreciated the workers' offer, but that the Geneva plant was adequately prepared for cold weather.

Geneva, along with about two dozen other USX plants nationwide, closed down when the union's contract with USX expired seven weeks ago.

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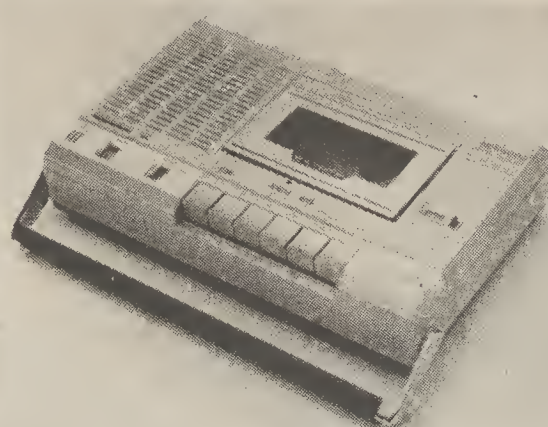
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Meet the people behind the news.

If you have read something you haven't liked, or were involved in something you thought wasn't covered adequately by *The Daily Universe*, we would like to hear about it. On Tuesday, October 28, the editors of *The Daily Universe* will conduct the first Editors' Roundtable. You will be able to talk to the people who bring you the news, find out how they work, and ask them questions about *The Daily Universe*.

Come and learn why editors assign and print the stories they do. Ask them about decisions they make about what goes into a story. Ask them if they think *The Daily Universe* is censored. The editors will answer these questions and more, and tell you how you can become involved in *The Daily Universe*. So come and meet the people behind the news on Tuesday, October 28, from 11:00 a.m. to noon in the Garden Court.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

'Y' causes Forestry frustration

Removal asked for, Trail disapproved

By KENDRA L. KASL
Universe Staff Writer

Although the "Y" on the mountain above campus has been a familiar sight for the past 80 years, the policies of government agencies have affected traditions surrounding the emblem.

According to Paul Jackson, equipment foreman for the Grounds Department of the Physical Plant, BYU and the Forest Service have been at odds about the "Y" for years. He said the Forest Service requested that BYU remove the "Y" from the mountain all together, but that BYU had prior rights to the land, so the "Y" stayed.

Steve Winslow of the Pleasant Grove Ranger District of the Forest Service said that the aim of the Forest Service is to keep areas as natural as possible.

Apparently, the problem stems from erosion that results from people climbing straight up the mountain to get to the "Y" instead of using the trail. However, Jackson said the Grounds Department has requested permission to asphalt the trail and mark it with signs, but the Forest Service said no. "In my opinion it (a trail) would be much nicer," said Jackson.

Winslow cited the difficulty and expense of installing an asphalt trail as one of the reasons the idea had been disapproved. He also said that a trail would require permanent maintenance, and eventually the responsibility might fall to the Forest Service.

"The real question is whether there is a true need for another trail," said Winslow. He felt that whether there was an established trail or not, hikers would make their own trails.

The tradition of lighting the "Y" has been affected by some of the trail concerns and regulations. The "Y" was lit for the first time in 1924 when a procession carried fuel up the trail and "real fire" radiated. A tradition of lighting it for homecoming resulted.

This year the "Y" has been lit every night of Homecoming week with electric torches — powered by an air-lifted generator.

The traditional activity of whitewashing the "Y" also ended when it was covered with a thin layer of cement seven years ago. Jackson said the original rocks are still there under the cement. "People walking on it will damage the cement," said Jackson. He and the grounds crew have to patch the holes from time to time.

Instead of whitewashing, the grounds crew now paints the "Y" about once a year. They use regular masonry paint from the paint shop and fly everything up by helicopter, because "the BLM has stopped us from improving the road enough to get anything up there," said Jackson. The paint has to be patched eight to ten times a year because of vandalism with spray paint. Jackson said after 15 years of working with the "Y" he knows what he's looking for and can easily spot damage.



On 'Y' day 1956, students splash whitewash on block 'Y'. The bucket brigade had already transported the whitewash up the mountain in old-time firefighting fashion.



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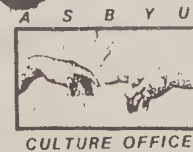
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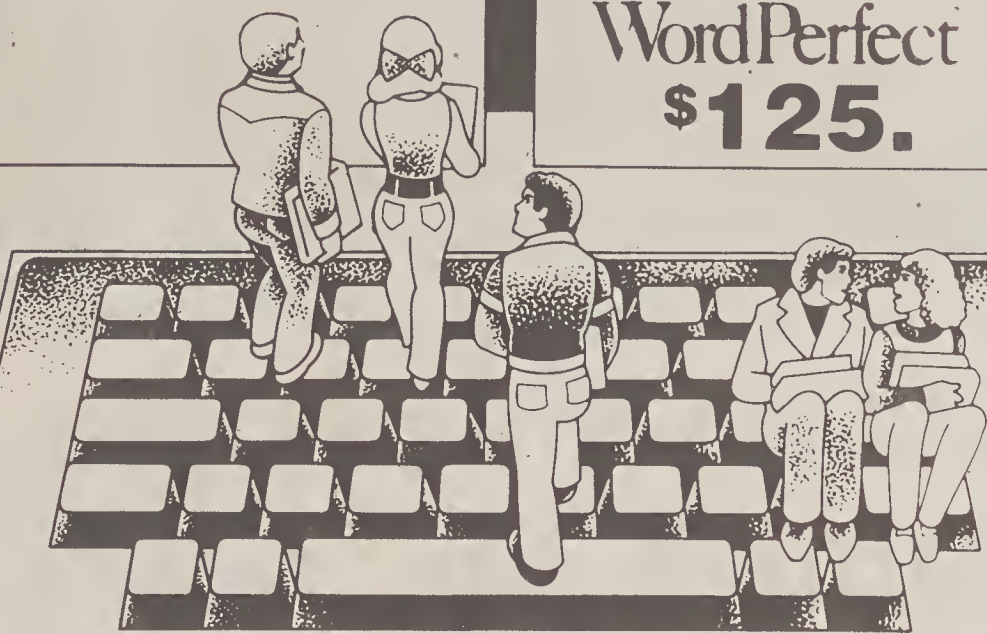
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